

LEE COUNTY BOY IS KILLED IN PLANE CRASH TODAY

CHICAGO HOME RULE LOST IN HOUSE TODAY

Postponement of Consideration Voted by Lower House

Springfield, Ill., May 22—(AP)—The traction bills before the Illinois General Assembly giving Chicago home rule over its public utilities were killed in the lower house today. Rep. Schnackenberg's motion to postpone consideration carried by a vote of 49 to 17.

The movement launched by Schnackenberg was taken up by Rep. Tice of Greenview and Rep. Igou of Chicago, minority floor leader of the House.

Several members voiced the sentiment that the Assembly should adjourn sine die.

Floor leader Outler pleaded with the members to do some work before adjourning, asking especially for passage of the bill refunding the \$6,300,000 collected under the illegal gas tax to the counties.

AN EARLIER REPORT
Springfield, Ill., May 22—(AP)—The special session of the state legislature, called principally to enact home rule bills for Chicago, reconvened today and found a measure for a subway demanding consideration.

The Chicago city council, in approving the draft of the bill, recommended it be passed by the legislature in conjunction with the other home rule traction bills now before the Assembly. It would give the city authority to construct or acquire a subway to be paid for by special assessments levied on those benefited and would be subject to approval by referendum.

Possibility of an abrupt adjournment of the session was seen, however, in a bill introduced last week by Senator Harry Wright of DeKalb. His measure provides for appointment of a commission of 15 members from each house to study the problem for several months and report at the next regular session in January, 1929.

House Marks Time
Members of the House of Representatives, holding back until the Senate has disposed of the Wright bill, had no set program for today's work, and were generally agreed that little be done.

The Wright bill, calling for a special committee to study traction problems between now and next January, is on second reading in the Senate. When that body convenes at 5 o'clock, the bill will probably be advanced to third reading, so as to be on order of passage early tomorrow.

The only other action definitely forecast for today is also scheduled for the Senate meeting this afternoon. Senator Tom Courtney of Chicago, Democratic nominee for Attorney General, is expected to precipitate a fresh fight over the refund of the \$6,300,000 gas tax money.

Courtney's bill to be introduced today, cedes no part of the money to the state; while the Governor, in his call for the special session, specified that half the money should go to the state.

To Pump Fill from Bottom of River

A suction pump will be used by Contractor Elliott C. Risley in removing 24,000 yards of fill from Rock river to bring the site for the new Dixon high school to a required level. The contractor at first considered the advisability of using a hoist to drag the fill from the river, but abandoned this plan and will install a huge electrically driven pump which will suck the sand and gravel from the river through a huge tube, supported on pontoons, to the mainland. Workmen are now building the pontoons and it is expected that the pump will be in operation in a week or ten days.

John Barnhart was Called Monday P. M.

John Barnhart passed away yesterday about 1 o'clock after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 from the Grace Evangelical church Thursday; Reverend Brandt officiating. Burial will be at the Reed cemetery west of Polo. Obituary will be published later.

ARMY PLANES DOWN

Deer Island, Maine, May 22—(AP)—The two Army amphibian planes under command of Major General James E. Fechet, which left Eastport early this morning on their return from Greenland, are reported to have been forced down at Stonington, about 11 miles from here.

WORKMEN LABOR FRANTICALLY TO PREVENT SCOFIELD DAM IN UTAH COLLAPSING TODAY

12,000 People Below Structure Fear it May Give Way

Salt Lake City, May 22—(AP)—The weakened Scofield dam, which engineer feared would collapse and flood a large farming district south of here, today was reported to be withstanding the pressure of about 60,000 acre-feet of water without definite indications of a break.

Arrival of 200 more volunteers to aid the 300 odd men who worked yesterday and last night to erect a dike to reinforce the main structure, was said to have enabled engineers to partly control leaks in the huge structure, however, those in charge said the seepage had not been fully stopped. Strengthening of the temporary dike was effected after water started pouring over it threatening to wash out some of the sand bags and bales of hay used in its construction. When a section of the dike settled, reports were circulated that collapse of the main dam was imminent. Upwards of 12,000 residents of the territory below the dam either left for higher ground or were ready to flee should the structure break.

Approximately 2,000 ranch homes are located on shelves along the walls of the two canyons, some of which are too high to be reached by flood waters. Collapse of the dam would flood about 50,000 acres of farm land.

Rode Bicycle Five Miles Fatally Hurt

Mendota, Ill., May 22—(AP)—With part of a bullet in his brain and another lesion silver pressing against the principal nerve of his neck, Howard Nurnberg, 16, a farm boy of Meridian, pushed his bicycle five miles before collapsing at a hospital here. He is dead today.

Nurnberg was riding across a field with a rifle strapped across his back when the bicycle caught in a rut. He was thrown and as he fell the rifle was discharged. The bullet entered his neck, split and part of it went upward into his brain. He lived five hours.

U. S. Asks Justice

Washington, May 22—(AP)—The United States has presented a note to the Nationalist government in China requesting that the slayer of Dr. Walter F. Seymour, American Presbyterian missionary at Tsinan, Shantung, who was killed April 16 be arrested and executed. In addition to the punishment of the slayer, the American government requested that the officers who failed to apprehend and punish the man responsible for the "inhuman and uncivilized acts" at Tsinan be arrested and severely punished. The right was reserved to present further requests especially for appropriate indemnities.

WEATHER

YOU CAN'T LOOK THE BOSS SQUARE IN THE EYE IF YOU'RE ASLEEP ON THE JOB.



TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1928

Forecast for Chicago and vicinity: Probably fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer Wednesday; winds mostly moderate shifting.

For Illinois: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday, except possibly rain tonight in extreme southeast portion; rising temperature Wednesday.

For Wisconsin: Mostly fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly warmer tonight in southwest portion and in south and central portions Wednesday.

For Iowa: Fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer Wednesday and in northwest portion tonight.

This date in AMERICAN HISTORY

MAY 22
1790—Rhode Island approved the constitution.
1802—Martha Washington died.
1833—Grant's second attack at Vicksburg repulsed.

Judge to Take Hand in Flower Divorce Action

Chicago, May 22—(AP)—The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la, have plenty to do with the case of Johnson vs. Johnson in which Judge Sabath today had interested himself.

Judge Sabath last week issued an injunction which in effect prohibited James Barrett Johnson from sending flowers to his wife, Ruth, Johnson, protesting that no man should be deprived of the privilege of sending his wife a little gift of roses, has asked that the injunction be set aside.

"I didn't realize that I had issued an injunction of this sort," the court said yesterday in granting a day's continuance in the injunction matter. "I certainly did not intend to prohibit a husband from sending his wife flowers or candy, or from trying to win her back."

"Can I go out to her house tonight and ring the bell and just talk to her?" Johnson inquired.

"No," replied the court. "You can't force love. It must be won through kindness or heroism."

"I want Mrs. Johnson to come into court and tell me just what she doesn't like about a man who tries so hard to be good to her that he gets into difficulties. I want to talk to both of you and see if this can't be fixed."

Judge Sabath, besides being the author of a play on divorce, has heard 25,000 divorce cases and effected 1,950 reconciliations.

PLUNGED FIFTY FEET TRYING TO SAVE CO-WORKER

Rockford Man's Back May be Broken Result of Heroism

Rockford—Heroically seeking to save the life of a fellow-workman, S. J. McCarthy, steel construction expert for the A. C. Woods company, fell 30 feet Monday when he lost his balance on the steel framework of an addition to the power house at the Greenless Bros. plant on Twelfth street, near the city limits.

At Rockford hospital, where he was rushed by a motorist, it was said he had suffered severe gashes about the head and grave injury to his back. An X-ray examination was to be made to ascertain whether or not his spine was broken.

McCarthy, a steel worker, is said to have lost his step on a beam on the second floor of the building under construction. McCarthy, seeing him waver, grabbed him to keep him from falling. Both men lost their balance on the skeleton structure. McCarthy falling to the main floor, his head striking some pipes. White fell upon McCarthy, and was not seriously injured.

McCarthy, who came to Rockford about two years ago, resides at the Florence-May apartments. Unless an examination determines that his back is broken, he is expected to recover.

Aviator is Making Dawn-to-Dusk Flight

Louisville, Ky., May 22—(AP)—Lieutenant William R. Sweezy, army aviator enroute on a dawn to dusk flight from Buffalo, N. Y., to Galveston, Texas, landed here at 7:35 a. m. to refuel and took off at 8:05 for his next stop which is expected to be Memphis, Tenn.

Flying alone in a new Curtiss Falcon A-3 plane Lieut. Sweezy, who left Buffalo at 5:15 this morning, expected to land at Galveston at 7:30 o'clock, eastern daylight time, tonight.

The plane is powered with a 12 cylinder, 400 horsepower Curtiss motor and has a cruising speed of about 125 miles an hour.

ON TEACHERS' COMMITTEE

Washington, May 22—(AP)—J. Harry Winston, Superintendent of Schools in Springfield, Ill., received an appointment on an important committee of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association. The announcement was made here today by Dr. Frank D. Boynton, president. The committee will serve in connection with the department's convention in Cleveland next February and will be charged with the task of expressing the department's views on outstanding current educational problems which relate particularly to the administration of schools.

BILL TO CONFERENCE

Washington, May 22—(AP)—Without discussion the House today refused to accept the Senate amendments to the tax bill and sent the \$205,000,000 measure to conference for an adjustment of the differences.

MORE DEATHS FROM WAR GAS ARE EXPECTED

While League Hints at Treaty Violation by German Govt.

Hamburg, Germany, May 22—(AP)—The cloud of phosgene, one of the deadliest of the war gases, which hung over Hamburg and claimed eleven lives had been dissipated, but its menace still lingered today.

More than 200 persons were in hospitals. Authorities believed many of these might die since the gas sometimes does not have fatal effects until a week after it is inhaled. A content of only a half a gram to a cubic meter of air is sufficient to cause death.

All available milk in the city was requisitioned to serve as antidotes. There were 98 persons in Hamburg hospitals, about 100 others at Wilhelmshagen and 80 at Harburg. Phosgene poisoning causes a purulent inflammation of the lungs and in cases where consciousness is retained, death comes after horrible suffering.

Cattle Dead in Fields
Cattle lay dead in the fields, chickens and ducks in the farmyards and dogs and cats in the city streets—mute evidence of the terrible death which crept through the sleeping city. Trees, grass and growing crops shriveled as the silent menace spread.

As they watched experts from Berlin remove other phosgene containers from the neighborhood of the city, the people advocated that the storage of deadly gases near urban communities be prohibited. They demanded the providing of an adequate supply of gas masks, accessible for public use at any time.

The exact cause of the tragedy was not established. The gas was in containers in the free port section of the city when a tank containing eight cubic meters (282 cubic feet) burst. The lid was forced off and a section of the corrugated iron roofing was torn off the building.

Carried by Breeze
Once free, fitful breezes carried the vapor back and forth across the district, killing man and animal alike who chanced to be in its path. Two brothers peacefully fishing on the banks of a canal near the leaking tank dropped unconscious.

Many of the victims now in hospitals suffering from gas poisoning cannot be saved, physicians fear, and even those discharged as cured may be afflicted with lung trouble for years.

The phosgene gas still stored at the Stolzenberg plant was being hastily shipped to its consigners today in the presence of prominent chemical experts.

A shift in the wind carried the gas to a pleasure resort where men, women and children, among them a wedding party, were making merry. Some fell unconscious from their chairs which were grouped about the table set for the feast. Promenaders dropped in terrible agony. Soon the cry "poison gas" arose and panic reigned.

City Terror-Stricken

The entire section of the city near the tanks was terror-stricken. Police and troops needed the populace into the emigrant sheds of the port. Motor ambulances rushed the victims to hospitals. Firemen and ambulance attendants, insufficiently protected by smoke masks, fell in the work of rescue.

Adequate masks were rushed from Berlin by airplane and, protected by these, the firemen got close enough to the leaky tank to dilute its contents and empty it into the canal.

Then the rain came and recomposed the gas into elements which the attending physician pronounced him out of danger. It was feared his skull had been fractured and that injuries about his head might prove fatal.

The police investigation disclosed a drinking party at the Burgess home in which Garrett became quite intoxicated and volunteered to give Sanders instructions in the art of wrestling. A tussle started in the house when Burgess ordered the men away from his place. Sanders admitted having administered the beating, but said that he was taking Garrett home when the latter attacked him.

Nearly Whole State Within Rabies Area

Springfield, Ill., May 22—(AP)—More than eighty per cent of nearly a thousand heads of dogs examined by the laboratories of the state Department of Public Health this spring have proved to be infected with rabies, it was revealed today. The heads were received from 50 counties in the state.

A total of 338 persons are known to have been bitten by rabid animals, the department said, and the wide range covered by mad dogs makes it impossible to estimate the number of infected animals still at large.

Counties from which one or more infected heads were received included: Cook, Hamilton, DuPage, Kane, Macon, Lawrence, Johnson, White, Saline, Madison, St. Clair, Crawford, Christian, Morgan, Pike, Bond, Peoria, Sangamon, Mccoupin and Richland. Virtually the entire state is now within the epidemic area, and the department said that it was exceedingly difficult to know at this time whether the disease was under definite control.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE OF DIXON HIGH SCHOOL SUNDAY EVENING AT ASSEMBLY PARK

Baccalaureate Speaker at H. S. Services Sunday



REV. W. W. MARSHALL

Pastor of First Baptist church of Dixon, who will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the annual union services for the class of 1928 at Assembly Park Auditorium Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

KENTUCKIANS IN BRAWL: ONE WAS SEVERELY BEATEN

Drinking Party Ends in Police Court and Co. Jail

A drunken brawl, in which three former Kentuckians participated and which might have terminated in the death of T. V. Garrett, was staged west of Depot avenue near Sixth street a few minutes before 12 o'clock last night. Witnesses to the brutal affair notified the police who hurried to the scene where Garrett was found unconscious and covered with blood, and the officers believing that he was dying, rushed him to the police station, where he was given immediate medical attention.

Eugene Sanders, who administered the brutal beating, was arrested at the home of Kell Burgess on Sixth street, when witnesses informed the officers of Garrett's assault. Burgess was also arrested and both men were taken to the city jail and locked up.

Garrett's head was beaten and cut and it was some time before the attending physician pronounced him out of danger. It was feared his skull had been fractured and that injuries about his head might prove fatal.

The police investigation disclosed a drinking party at the Burgess home in which Garrett became quite intoxicated and volunteered to give Sanders instructions in the art of wrestling. A tussle started in the house when Burgess ordered the men away from his place. Sanders admitted having administered the beating, but said that he was taking Garrett home when the latter attacked him.

In police court this morning, Garrett, with his head swollen and covered with flesh wounds, pleaded guilty to a charge of being intoxicated and paid a fine of \$10 and costs, assessed by Justice J. O. Shaulis. Sanders was charged with assault and battery and was fined \$50 and costs. Being unable to pay the amount, he was taken to the county jail. Kell Burgess pleaded guilty to a charge of being intoxicated and was fined \$10 and costs. Burgess and Sanders have both appeared in police court on previous occasions, the records disclosed.

Francis Hagerman Died Late Monday

Francis C. Hagerman passed away late yesterday afternoon at his home on North Dement avenue at the age of 75 years, 4 months and 14 days, his death ending an illness of long duration. Funeral services will be conducted from the late home Thursday afternoon at 3:30. Rev. A. Turley Stevenson, pastor of the First Methodist church officiating and with interment in the Palmyra cemetery. The obituary will be published later.

Eaton Christman of Franklin Grove Dead

(Telegraph Special Service)
Franklin Grove, Ill., May 2—The funeral of Eaton Christman, aged and well known Franklin Grove citizen, who died Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at his home. Rev. C. V. Lehman officiating. Mr. Christman's obituary will be published later.

Sermon by Rev. W. W. Marshall: Music by H. S. Organizations

Commencement activities of Dixon high school will get under way Sunday evening when the annual baccalaureate services, in which the churches of Dixon will unite, will be held at the Assembly Park Auditorium at 7:30 o'clock, with the class of 81 graduates occupying seats on the platform.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Rev. Walter W. Marshall, pastor of the First Baptist church, his theme being "Life's Opening Doors," and music will be furnished by the high school orchestra and glee clubs. The program for the services:

Program
Processional, March Pontifical ... Gounod
High School Orchestra
Invocation ... Rev. P. Brandt
Hymn—"Oh Worship the King"
Scripture ... Rev. R. C. Talbot
Chorus—"The Lord Chorus" ... Sullivan
Prayer ... Rev. B. H. Cleaver
Announcements
Chorus, "Recessional" ... DeKoven
Sermon, "Life's Opening Doors" ... Rev. W. W. Marshall
Song, "America" ... Rev. B. C. Whitmore
Benediction ... Rev. B. C. Whitmore

Class Roll
Ralph Martin Armentrout, Blossom Pearl Baker, Cecile Marie Barron, Charles Edward Beach, Luella Marie Blackburn, Robert Henry Bollman, Mary Margaret Bondi, Florence Catherine Bott, Dorothy Audrene Bovey, Kenneth Elwin Bovey, Vincent Charles Bremer, Elsie Almeda Bryan, George Warren Fucakalo, Martin Robert Cahill, Robert Ducker, Caldwell, Francis William Cashion, Margaret Cleaver, Warren Eugene Compton, Ethel M. Crawford, John T. Dawson, Lois Marguerite Denish, Frances Patricia Doyle, Paul Robert Drew, Edwin Hirsch Eichler, Daniel Deibert Embodly, Alice Frances Ferguson, Melda Arlett Giesner, Helen Margaret Harms, Raymond Clarence Hefley, Edward Daniel Hilliker, John Ferris Hinds, Harold Albert Huyet, Paul Henry Johnson, Velda Irene Junk, Lucille Gregory Kelly, James Henry Ketchen, Emma Alice Koon, George Ulysses Lebre, Helen Elizabeth Leinbach, Bernice Kathryn Leland, Harold Marka, Ruth Forrester Marshall, Edward J. McCormick, Richard A. McNicol, Estherbelle Mercer, Leo Joseph Miller, Maxine Roberta Miller, Shirley Evelyn Miller, Grace E. Minnihan, Clifford Elmer Missman, Edna Helen Mossholder, Helen Ione Murphy, James Albert Noakes, Edward Albert O'Malley, Gerald Charles Ortigiesen, Alicia Orte, Joseph Edward Ostrander, Timothy C. Sullivan, Naomi Padgett, Marian F. Petersen, Orrin Burdell, Peterson, Dorothy Marie Randell, Ronald Wilson, Robert Margaret L. Rees, Helene Estelle Reynolds, Raymond Edward Ridbauer, Hazel Marie Ringler, William M. Rossiter, Doris Mae Shippert, Ethel Louise Schmidt, Dale E. Senneff, Louis Jack Sinow, Louis E. Sindinger, Frank Elbert Sleasman, Chandler Winfield Sterling, Clarence LuVerne Strub, Maude Mary Swan, James E. Swords, Florence Thomas, Marion Lucy Trough, Dorothy Lucile Trowbridge, Phoebe Ellen Warner, Mary Isabelle Wollaston, Wayne Keith Wolfe.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

PAID OLD FINE
John Gugerty of this city was taken in custody yesterday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Fred Richardson on a bench warrant issued out of the county court for failure to pay a fine of \$100 and costs assessed against him several months ago for violation of the prohibition law, following a raid at his home. When faced with a jail sentence Gugerty hurriedly gathered the amount together and retired the claim registered against him in the county court.

READY FOR BATHERS

Workmen at Lowell park yesterday started installation of equipment at the bathing beach. The pier is being rebuilt, pontoons placed and everything made ready for an expected early season of activities for swimmers. Several hundreds visited the popular outdoor pleasure ground Sunday and a number of school picnics are being held daily at the park.

TRACK MEET IN DIXON

The second annual track and field meet of the Black Hawk conference will be staged at the north side athletic field in Dixon Friday. Officials of the conference chose the Dixon field as a neutral zone for the holding of this year's meet, largely because of its fine equipment and ability of all of the competing schools to reach Dixon over paved highways. Several smaller northwest Illinois high schools are entered. The preliminaries will be held in the morning and the finals in the afternoon. It is expected that about 200 athletes, faculty members and students will be present.

TO GAS CONVENTION

L. G. Adams, gas engineer for the I. N. U. Company left Sunday morning for Rochester, N. Y., going by way of Pittsburgh, where he will be joined by engineers of the Koppers Construction Company of that city. Yesterday they traveled to Rochester to attend the American Gas Association convention, which opened this morning and continues through tomorrow. Mr. Adams will read a paper on the construction and operation of the Koppers system which was installed in the big central gas plant at Sterling.

RECRUITING FOR ARMY

Sergeant George L. Chamberlain of the United States Army recruiting service is in Dixon for three days, securing enlistments for several important branches of the service. Infantry and cavalry enlistments at several important army posts for new recruits and some fine positions for previous service men are being solicited as well as preferred service in the Hawaiian Islands. Sergeant Chamberlain is making his headquarters at the postoffice.

FOR MERCHANTS' TEAM

Manager Larry Kelly of the Merchants team of the Industrial Twilight baseball league today sounded the first call for recruits which will make up the team. Candidates have been ordered to report Thursday evening at 6 o'clock at the Singer baseball field west of the Borden condansary for the first practice game of the season and the assignment of playing positions.

AT EASTMAN FUNERAL

The funeral of Horace Eastman, which was held at the home of his mother, Mrs. Addie Eastman Sunday, was largely attended, out-of-town relatives here being: Mrs. Anna Nagle Bradshaw of Walla Walla, Wash., Mrs. Louis Jeter of Springfield and Mrs. B. L. Shepherd and son of Chicago.

NEW COURT HOUSE ROOF

The building committee of the county board of supervisors will recommend a new roof for the court house when the board convenes in its regular June meeting. After careful investigation, the committee has found that the present roof has outworn its usefulness and a new type of material will be recommended, subject to the action of the board.

AUDIT PATROL BILLS

The members of the road and bridge committee of the county board were in session at the court house today, making the regular monthly audit of the county patrol system.

CRAIG TO COUNTY JAIL

A. P. Craig, who was arrested at his home on Galena avenue, north of the city limits Sunday evening where he was reported to have attacked members of his family, was fined \$100 and costs by Justice Grover Gehant this morning on a charge of disorderly conduct. Craig refused to enter a plea of guilty when arraigned yesterday after Sheriff Miller had filed a charge against him, and sought legal advice. This morning his attorney advised him to plead guilty.

Former President of Nicaragua Murdered

San Juan Del Sur, Nicaragua, May 22—(AP)—An assassin's bullet has snuffed out the life of General Luis Mena, Acting President of Nicaragua in 1910 and credited with having a considerable political following. The motive for the shooting, which occurred Sunday night at Poneloya near Granada, had not been learned today.

General Mena was understood to have backed the candidacy of General Maria Jose Moncada, Liberal party nominee for the presidency. The General's son, Colonel Daniel Mena, was one of the foremost leaders of General Moncada's forces when Moncada was fighting against President Diaz.

ED MORRISSEY DIES ON EVE OF BIRTHDAY

Plane Fell in Heavy Fog in Virginia After Take-off

(Editor's Note—In connection with the tragic death of Edward J. Morrissey of Harmon, the Telegraph calls attention to an interview on page 3 with Thea Raasche, the German aviatrix, who is in America now preparing for a flight from New York to Berlin.)
Edward J. Morrissey, son of J. E. Morrissey of Harmon, and well known throughout this community where he spent his boyhood and youth, was killed early today near Richmond, Va., when a north-bound mail plane on the route connecting the east with the south, of which he was pilot, crashed out of a fog-laden sky.

The young man, who recently resigned his official position with an Aurora oil concern, to become chief pilot of the Atlanta-to-New York commercial airways, met his death on the eve of the thirty-third anniversary of his birth, which would have occurred today. During the war he was an instructor in aviation at Kelly Field, where he was regarded as one of the most proficient of fliers.

Offered the position as pilot of the new commercial airways, he resigned his position in Aurora, where his wife and three children still live, and went east where he became connected with Pitcairn Aviation, Inc. contractors for the mail route, and his death marks the first fatality on the new line, which began operation the first of this month.

An Associated Press dispatch to The Telegraph from Richmond says that Morrissey's plane, bound from Richmond for Washington and Philadelphia, left the Byrd Airport at Richmond at 1:30 o'clock this morning, and shortly afterward was a mass of wreckage just off the Seven Pines golf course near Sandston, Va.

Clasped Flight

H. A. Elliott, Richmond manager for Pitcairn Aviation, Inc., said the young flier apparently became lost in the fog while seeking to land on the golf course, for in his hand, when the body was found, was clasped a flashlight.

Several residents of Sandston, awakened by the roar of the motor above their roofs, rushed from their homes and saw the plane's lights spiral dizzily toward the earth.

Elliott said that Morrissey, before taking off, expressed his intention of flying above the heavy fog, which would have required a climb of approximately 1500 feet. "He apparently became lost in the fog," Elliott said.

The unfortunate young man's father, J. E. Morrissey of Harmon, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Root of Dixon, went to Aurora today, on receipt of word of the fatality, to be with the victim's family, and to assist in arrangements for the funeral, which will be announced later.

NAVAL FLIER KILLED

Honolulu, May 22—(AP)—Lieut. William H. Reddington, a naval flier attached to the U. S. S. Langley, was killed yesterday when his plane went into a nose dive after taking off from the deck of the ship, an announcement here said.

A radio operator in the plane was able to get clear and was saved. A search of several hours failed to reveal any trace of the body.

The Langley was enroute from Hawaii to the mainland with the battle fleet which recently completed several weeks of maneuvers.

Reddington resided at Coronado, Calif., he was 27 years old.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Close Close Opening

Yesterday Year Ago Today

WHEAT—

May 1.47% 1.51% 1.48%

July 1.48% 1.44% 1.48%

Sept. 1.49 1.42% 1.48%

CORN—

May 1.03% 91% 1.03%

July 1.06% 94% 1.06%

Sept. 1.06% 96% 1.06%

OATS—

May 65 49% 65

July (old) 54 49% 54

Sept. (new) 55 54% 54

Sept. (new) 46% 48% 46%

RYE—

May 1.34 1.17% 1.35

July 1.30 1.13% 1.29%

Sept. 1.29% 1.07% 1.19%

LARD—

May 12.02 12.30 11.97

July 12.15 12.40 12.10

Sept. 12.45 12.62 12.40

RIBS—

May 12.12 12.30

July 12.15 12.35

Sept. 12.50 12.80

BELLIES—

May 13.85 14.25

July 13.85 14.25

Sept. 14.20 14.40

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS

High Low Close

WHEAT—

May 1.49 1.47% 1.48%

July 1.51% 1.48% 1.50%

Sept. 1.51% 1.48% 1.50%

CORN—

May 1.04% 1.03% 1.04%

July 1.07% 1.05% 1.07%

Sept. 1.07% 1.06 1.07%

OATS—

May 65% 64% 65%

July (old) 55 54% 55

Sept. (new) 47% 46% 47%

RYE—

May 1.35% 1.34 1.36%

July 1.31% 1.29% 1.30%

Sept. 1.20% 1.19% 1.20%

LARD—

May 11.97 12.10 11.97

July 12.10 12.07 12.10

Sept. 12.42 12.37 12.42

RIBS—

May 12.12 12.12

July 12.15 12.15

Sept. 12.47 12.47

BELLIES—

May 13.80 13.80

July 13.80 13.80

Sept. 14.15 14.15

Liberty Bonds Close

New York, May 22—(AP)—Liberty

bonds close:

3% 100.6.

1st 4% 101.21.

3rd 4% 100.1.

4th 4% 102.2.

Treasury 4% 114.1.

Treasury 3% 106.7.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, May 22—(AP)—Poultry:

alive, firm; receipts 6 cars; fowls

23% @ 26; broilers 36 @ 43; turkeys 20

@ 25; roasters 16%; ducks 18; spring

ducks 26; geese 14.

Butter lower; receipts 12,350 tubs;

creamery extras 43%; standards 43%

extra firsts 42%; firsts 41% @

42; seconds 38 @ 41.

Eggs: unchanged; receipts 53613

cases.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, May 22—(AP)—Wheat

No. 1 hard 1.55; No. 1 northern

spring 1.51.

Corn: No. 2 mixed 1.06% @ 1.07%;

No. 4 mixed 1.02%; No. 5 mixed 1.02;

No. 2 yellow 1.08% @ 1.09; No. 3 yellow

1.07% @ 1.08; No. 4 yellow 1.07% @ 1.08;

No. 5 yellow 1.05% @ 1.06;

No. 6 yellow 1.02% @ 1.03; No. 2 white

1.06% @ 1.07; No. 3 white 1.06% @ 1.07;

sample grade 88 @ 97.

Oats No. 2 white 70% @ 72; No. 3

white 68% @ 70.

Barley 91 @ 1.00.

Timothy seed 4.15 @ 4.90.

Clover seed 19.25 @ 26.25.

Lard 11.97.

Ribs 13.87.

Bellies 11.17.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 22—(AP)—Hogs 22,

00; market mostly 10 to 15c lower

than Monday's average; light hogs

and pigs 25c lower; top 9.85 paid for

choice 205 to 225 lb weight; butch-

ers, medium of choice, 250-350 lbs

9.15 @ 9.70; 200-250 lbs 9.25 @ 9.85; 160-

200 lbs 8.35 @ 9.85; 130-160 lbs 7.35 @

9.50; packing sows 8.30 @ 9.00; pigs;

medium to choice 90-130 lbs 6.75 @

8.00.

Cattle: receipts 7000; calves 3500;

uneven trade on steers; catchy mar-

ket about steady with Monday's de-

cline; lower grades predominating;

light weights and common and me-

dium kinds in best demand; slaugh-

ter classes, steers, good and choice,

1300-1500 lbs 13.00 @ 14.75; 1100-1300

lbs 13.00 @ 14.75; 950-1100 lbs 13.00 @

14.75; common and medium 850 lbs

up 10.00 @ 13.25; fed yearlings, good

and choice, 750-950 lbs 12.75 @ 14.50;

heifers, good and choice, 850 lbs

down, 12.50 @ 14.00; common and

medium 8.75 @ 12.50; cows, good and

choice 9.25 @ 12.25; common and

medium 8.00 @ 9.25; low cutter and

cutter 6.25 @ 8.00; bulls, good and

choice 6.25 @ 8.00; cutters, good and

choice (milk fed) 7.75 @ 10.75; milk fed

good and choice 13.00 @ 16.00; me-

dium 11.50 @ 13.00; cull and common

8.00 @ 11.50; stocker and feeder steers

good and choice (all weights) 11.50 @

Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Close Close Opening

Yesterday Year Ago Today

WHEAT—

May 1.47% 1.51% 1.48%

July 1.48% 1.44% 1.48%

Sept. 1.49 1.42% 1.48%

CORN—

May 1.03% 91% 1.03%

July 1.06% 94% 1.06%

Sept. 1.06% 96% 1.06%

OATS—

May 65 49% 65

July (old) 54 49% 54

Sept. (new) 55 54% 54

Sept. (new) 46% 48% 46%

RYE—

May 1.34 1.17% 1.35

July 1.30 1.13% 1.29%

Sept. 1.29% 1.07% 1.19%

LARD—

May 12.02 12.30 11.97

July 12.15 12.40 12.10

Sept. 12.45 12.62 12.40

RIBS—

May 12.12 12.30

July 12.15 12.35

Sept. 12.50 12.80

BELLIES—

May 13.85 14.25

July 13.85 14.25

Sept. 14.20 14.40

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS

High Low Close

WHEAT—

May 1.49 1.47% 1.48%

July 1.51% 1.48% 1.50%

Sept. 1.51% 1.48% 1.50%

CORN—

May 1.04% 1.03% 1.04%

July 1.07% 1.05% 1.07%

Sept. 1.07% 1.06 1.07%

OATS—

May 65% 64% 65%

July (old) 55 54% 55

Sept. (new) 47% 46% 47%

RYE—

May 1.35% 1.34 1.36%

July 1.31% 1.29% 1.30%

Sept. 1.20% 1.19% 1.20%

LARD—

May 11.97 12.10 11.97

July 12.10 12.07 12.10

Sept. 12.42 12.37 12.42

RIBS—

May 12.12 12.12

July 12.15 12.15

Sept. 12.47 12.47

BELLIES—

May 13.80 13.80

July 13.80 13.80

Sept. 14.15 14.15

Liberty Bonds Close

New York, May 22—(AP)—Liberty

bonds close:

3% 100.6.

1st 4% 101.21.

3rd 4% 100.1.

4th 4% 102.2.

Treasury 4% 114.1.

Treasury 3% 106.7.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, May 22—(AP)—Poultry:

alive, firm; receipts 6 cars; fowls

23% @ 26; broilers 36 @ 43; turkeys 20

@ 25; roasters 16%; ducks 18; spring

ducks 26; geese 14.

Butter lower; receipts 12,350 tubs;

creamery extras 43%; standards 43%

extra firsts 42%; firsts 41% @

42; seconds 38 @ 41.

Eggs: unchanged; receipts 53613

cases.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, May 22—(AP)—Wheat

No. 1 hard 1.55; No. 1 northern

spring 1.51.

Corn: No. 2 mixed 1.06% @ 1.07%;

No. 4 mixed 1.02%; No. 5 mixed 1.02;

No. 2 yellow 1.08% @ 1.09; No. 3 yellow

1.07% @ 1.08; No. 4 yellow 1.07% @ 1.08;

No. 5 yellow 1.05% @ 1.06;

No. 6 yellow 1.02% @ 1.03; No. 2 white

1.06% @ 1.07; No. 3 white 1.06% @ 1.07;

sample grade 88 @ 97.

Oats No. 2 white 70% @ 72; No. 3

white 68% @ 70.

Barley 91 @ 1.00.

Timothy seed 4.15 @ 4.90.

Clover seed 19.25 @ 26.25.

Lard 11.97.

Ribs 13.87.

Bellies 11.17.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 22—(AP)—Hogs 22,

00; market mostly 10 to 15c lower

than Monday's average; light hogs

and pigs 25c lower; top 9.85 paid for

choice 205 to 225 lb weight; butch-

ers, medium of choice, 250-350 lbs

9.15 @ 9.70; 200-250 lbs 9.25 @ 9.85; 160-

200 lbs 8.35 @ 9.85; 130-160 lbs 7.35 @

9.50; packing sows 8.30 @ 9.00; pigs;

medium to choice 90-130 lbs 6.75 @

8.00.

Cattle: receipts 7000; calves 3500;

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light weights and common and me-

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July 1.48% 1.44% 1.48%

Sept. 1.49 1.42% 1.48%

CORN—



PAGE for WOMEN



SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Tuesday
Relief Committee W. R. C.—Mrs. Will Dauntler, 1011 Peoria Avenue.
Practical Club—Mrs. Raymond Worsley, 222 Peoria Ave.

Tuesday
Triangle club Christian Church—Miss Frances Praetz, 804 No. Jefferson avenue.

Phidian Art Club—Tea at home Mrs. A. W. Chandler, 306 N. Jefferson avenue.

W. O. M. L.—Moose Hall.
Wednesday
W. C. T. U.—Mrs. Emerson Bennett, 816 Peoria Ave.

Ladies' Aid Society—Grave Evangelical Church.

Prairieville Social Circle—Mrs. Nelson Powell, Seventh Ave. and Second St., Sterling.

Ladies Aid Christian church—At Church.
Daughters Union Veterans—G. A. R. Hall.

Sec. No. 6, Ladies Aid Society—Mrs. George Swartz, 803 Brinton avenue.

Thursday
Golden Rule Circle—Grace Church.
Thursday Reading Circle—Messrs. J. W. Watts and Clea Bunnell, 605 N. Galena avenue.

W. C. O. F.—K. C. Home.
Women's Bible Class—Miss Estelle Anderson, 402 N. Galena avenue.

Shepherd's Class Grace Church—Ralph Messner, 211 N. Peoria Ave.

Friday
Ladies' Aid Society—Methodist Church.
Women's Auxiliary St. Luke's Church—At Church.

Saturday
Woman's Club Annual May Luncheon—Christian Church.

LILACS
Lilacs are lovely ladies.
Slow stepping down the ways,
With half remembered phrases
From half forgotten days.
They bring our hearts the perfume
Of all the bygone Mays.

Their gowns are quaintly fashioned
Of green and lavender,
Voluminous in pattern,
Rich-scented when they stir,
Flinging to winging breezes
Largess of May-time myrrh.

They are serene and gracious,
Slow swaying in the air;
Alike at dusk and dawning
Superlatively fair;
Beloved by all who cherish
The fragrance that they share.

They dance decorous measures
With careless cavaliers,
Who leave them while they curtsy,
Nor stay to dry their tears;
The scent of dew-drenched lilacs
Will linger through the years.

Edna Lincoln Shaw.

Rochelle Wedding
Solemnized Saturday

Rochelle—Mrs. Lillian Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cawley, of North Eleventh street, and George A. Rossman, son of Charles Rossman, of Lynville township, were united in marriage Saturday morning at 9:30 at St. Patrick's church by Rev. Father Thomas O'Brien. Mrs. Rossman wore an ensemble of pearl gray crepe and a hat which harmonized. She was attended by Grace Kirby, who wore an ensemble of two-tone blue crepe. Harold Kirby was best man. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Rossman left on a motor trip. On Tuesday evening about seventy-five neighbors and friends arrived in a body at the Rossman home to welcome them home. Cards were the diversion of the evening and ice cream and cake was served at a late hour. The invaders left a generous purse of money to serve as a remembrance of the occasion.

Art Exhibit Starts
Display on Thursday

Thursday afternoon at the Dixon Public Library the Art exhibit by the public school, sponsored by the Phidian Art Club, will be open for inspection and it is trusted that all Dixon citizens will show their interest and pride in the children by viewing this fine exhibit, the work for which has been done under the supervision of Miss Guernsey, art instructor. The exhibit which will open Thursday afternoon will continue all next week, and consists of soap carving, clay modeling and a project by the children of the Fourth grade. Much interest is being manifested in the exhibit and the children have worked hard to complete their designs, and figures.

ANNOUNCING
OUR NEW

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A truly revolutionary achievement in Beauty Parlor service, by which we can now

1 Beautify the contour.
2 Remove double-chins and fatty lumps.
3 Smooth out facial wrinkles and lines.

A new external method—safe, delightful, inexpensive, certain—that accomplishes formerly unattainable results.

Inquire about CONTOURATION today!

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PHONE 4418 DIXON, ILL.
BANK BLDG.

Takes all the dirt from along the base board and out of the corners. The American cleaner, at only

\$29.75

E. J. Howell
HARDWARE CO.

DIXON, ILL.

MENU for the FAMILY

BREAKFAST—Chilled grape juice, cereal, cream, scrambled eggs with bacon, whole wheat oven toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Cold sliced veal loaf, potatoes hashed in cream, lettuce salad, stewed rhubarb, rolled oats drop cookies, milk, tea.

DINNER—Clear soup, baked halibut steaks, shoe string potatoes, sliced cucumbers, prune whip, milk, coffee.

Rolls Oats Drop Cookies
One-half cup butter, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1 cup flour, 1 cup rolled oats, 1 cup seeded and chopped raisins, 1/2 cup chopped nut meats, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon grated nutmeg, 1/4 teaspoon salt.

Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs well beaten. Mix and sift flour, salt, baking powder and spices and add to first mixture. Add nuts and raisins and rolled oats run through a coffee grinder. Mix thoroughly and drop from a teaspoon onto an oiled and floured baking sheet. Flatten slightly and bake twelve minutes in a moderately hot oven.

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Party for Masonic Children Friday Eve.

The annual children's party given by the Dorothy Chapter, Eastern Star and Friendship Lodge, A. F. & A. M. will be held on Friday evening, May 25th, at Masonic Temple.

The children up to twelve years of age will be entertained from 7 to 9 p. m., and the children twelve years of age and older will be entertained from 9 to 12 midnight. The committee in charge have been planning on this party for some time and have made arrangements for a number of clowns, some of them on imitation horses, as well as a number of other stunts to entertain the little children. Excellent music has been arranged for to provide dancing for the older children. An exceptionally nice lot of souvenirs have been purchased and are ready to be distributed. The refreshments committee is making plans to entertain about two hundred and fifty children for the committee expect this to be the largest and best party ever given to the children in Dixon.

The children of every member of any Masonic body residing in Dixon or vicinity are invited to attend this party.

Pointers for Parents

Many parents overstress the kind of faults that are annoying to adults but not seriously threatening to character, such as arise from thoughtlessness. Investigation into the ideas of several thousand school children showed that they regarded such faults as breaking things, tearing their clothes, teasing, whining, neglecting home duties and other similar faults much more seriously than temper, lies, meanness, jealousy—the kind of sins which really do "assail and hurt the soul."

Sickness, death and even religion are subjects on which grown-ups often find it hard to meet the searching questions of little children. To express horror or show that one is shocked at the young girls' keen interest in a passing funeral procession

—the kind of sins which really do "assail and hurt the soul."

Mrs. Yohn who has had charge of the women's department at the Y. deserves credit not only for the excellent manner in which she has conducted the sports for the girls and women and watched over their physical welfare, but also for her example of higher and unselfish womanhood which she constantly radiates.

There were two distinguished guests present, Mr. Koller and Mr. Yohn. Unfortunately, it was necessary for Mr. Koller to leave early as it was hoped that he would offer a few words. Mr. Yohn was called upon and responded with a few well chosen words. He has been in close contact with the department as the swimming instructor and also has taken charge of the floor work for a short period of time.

The group sang "Blest Be the Tie" as a closing to the happy occasion. It will be remembered and will serve

Because--- We have too many of them — we are offering to you our

Children's Stamped DRESSES

at a Discount of 20%

THE dresses are of guaranteed wash-fast materials. Threads to finish are included and most of the dresses are entirely made, but for the simple embroidery stitches — Ages 1 to 8.

Two of the many designs are illustrated.

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BUCILLA
Embroidery Package
\$9.17
Ready Made Bloomer Frock.
Red Cherry Printed Cambric
White Laces Trim.
4, 6 and 8 Yr.

BUCILLA
Embroidery Package
\$6.17
Ready Made Dress.
Blue Voile. 1 Yr.
2 Yr. and 3 Yr.

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DIXON, ILL.

—Ethel—

JUST OUR LUCK!



HEADS WE WIN—



—AND TAILS WE LOSE!

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as a good starter for next fall as "Happiness is a sure foundation in all things."

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only gives the whole subject an undue fascination for her. If one wishes to relieve her mind of excessive perturbation one must force oneself to look at the matter with the clear eyes of youth and let no emotionalism taint one's explanations of whatever it is that is mystifying the child.

When your boy comes to you and tells you he has an idea for remaking the world, do not commit the folly of laughing at him or ridiculing him. Nor the equal folly of getting very enthusiastic over it, for that matter. Help him test it out. Encourage him to dream again, and dream better. Commander Richard E. Byrd resolved in his boyhood to go to the Pole. While still in knee breeches he began to insure himself to the cold.

PRAIRIEVILLE SOCIAL CIRCLE TO MEET

The Prairieville Social Circle will hold an all-day meeting Wednesday with Mrs. Nelson Powell and daughter, Nellie, at their home, at the corner of Seventh avenue and Second street, Sterling. A good attendance is desired.

GENERAL MEETING LADIES' AID FRIDAY

The general meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church will be held Friday afternoon at the church at 2:30.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY ST. LUKE'S MEETS FRIDAY

The Women's Auxiliary to St. Luke's church will meet Friday at 2:30 at the church. As this the last meeting of the Auxiliary until fall, a good attendance is desired. The program will include music and other attractive features.

"EVERYTHING AND ANYTHING" IN VERSES FOR CHILDREN
By Mary Graham Bonner
Author of "The Magic Map" etc.
For NEA Service

"Everything and anything," by Dorothy Aldis, illustrated by Helen D. Jameson (Minton, Balch), is a volume of verse for children written from the point of view of children. The title is taken from a quotation from a poem by James Stephens.

"When I was young I dared to sing Of everything. And anything!"

The verses deal with the everythings and the anythings which make up the unrealities which are a counterpart of the realities, and the actions and the reflections and the dreams of those who are, as Mr. Milne would say, very young. The opening verse illustrates the grasp the author has of her elusive subjects:

"I am the sister of him
And he is my brother.
He is too little for us
To talk to each other.

So every morning I show him
My doll and my book.
But every morning he still is
Too little to look."

There are the child-like longings for a closer kinship and understanding of such distant allurements as the clouds and the sky, a longing to take a spoon of sky-height and test the palatability of the clouds, or to utilize the opportunities of flies to a lovelier purpose.

"Flies walk on ceilings
And straight up the walls;
Not even the littlest
Fly ever falls.

And I am quite certain
If I were a fly,
I'd leave my home and go
Walk on the sky."

The deductions of children are pictured with fleeting yet captured charm—watching the flowers in the early morning waiting for "the sun to dry their faces," envious to the creatures with feathers who could stay out in the rain in a way which children "who have only their skin" could never do.

The book is not confined to a single key. There is "Uncle Timothy," who has to be kissed when he comes home from his travels, even though his face is full of prickles. For Uncle Timothy brings—

"Dollies from Norway and dollies from Rome—
So we have to go kiss him when he gets home."

LADIES' AID SOCIETY TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Grace Evangelical church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the church at 2:30. After the business session a musical program will be given. Mrs. Vivian Graves Baker will sing a group of songs. Miss Gladys Stroup will give a musical reading and Mrs. Fern Sennett cornet solos.

W. C. T. U. WILL MEET ON WEDNESDAY

The members of the W. C. T. U. will meet on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Emerson Bennett, 816 Peoria avenue. The members are requested to note the change of the day of meeting from Friday to Wednesday afternoon.

WOMEN BIBLE CLASS TO MEET THURSDAY AFTERNOON

The Women's Bible class of the Methodist Sunday School will meet with Miss Estelle Anderson, 402 N. Galena avenue, Thursday afternoon. A good attendance is desired.

SHEPHERD'S CLASS TO MEET

The Shepherd's class of the Grace Evangelical church will meet Thursday evening at the Ralph Messner home, 211 N. Peoria avenue.

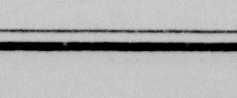
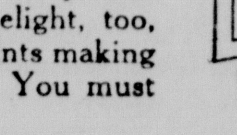
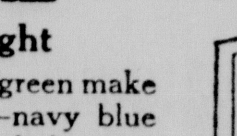
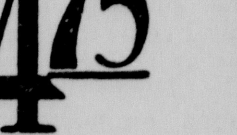
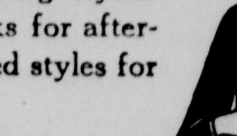
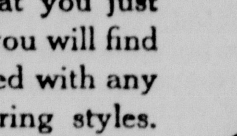
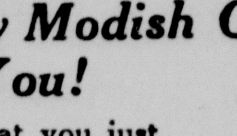
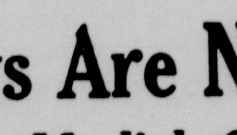
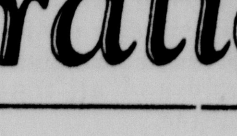
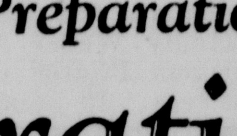
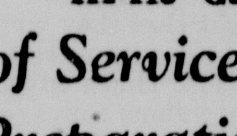
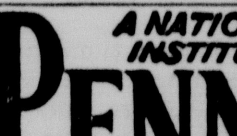
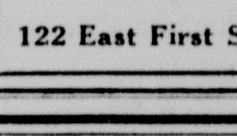
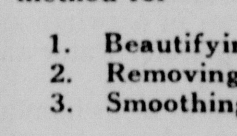
(Additional Society on page 5)



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Every Wave Perfect
Loose, Medium or Tight Waves
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Decoration Day

Spring Days Are New Frock Days

And Irresistibly Modish Ones

Arrive for You!

If you are thinking that you just must have a new frock—you will find us prepared to fill that need with any number of charming Spring styles. Fluttering, feminine frocks for afternoon and modishly tailored styles for daytime needs.

For Women—for Misses—

\$9.90 and \$14.75

Colors Are Bright

Shades of blue, red and green make the showing a gay one—navy blue and black are in the limelight, too, with scores of unusual prints making their smart appearance. You must see them for yourself.

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Shades of blue, red

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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Single copies—5 cents.



The Telegraph's Program For a Greater Dixon

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limit.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.
Build a Street-wide Bridge over Rock River.

A PUBLIC SWIMMING POOL.

There are other improvements that Dixon needs first, but the city should look forward to the day when we can have a municipal swimming pool. It would be an attractive feature and would add to the joy of living for a great many people. We have public bathing beaches now, along the river, and they are justly popular, but there are values in a swimming pool that are lacking in the river beaches. Cleaner water and greater safety are important items.

If it strikes you are superfluous to have a swimming pool when we already have the river, how about Atlantic City, Daytona Beach, Miami beach and the California beaches, where they have the whole wide ocean before them, but build great swimming pools on the very ocean edge and the bathers swarm to them?

Other cities in this vicinity, many of them smaller than Dixon, have municipal swimming pools.

GENTLEMEN OF ABILITY AND CHARACTER.

"Governor Lowden was a model witness before the senate committee yesterday," says the New York Times. "He was perfectly simple, well-poised and ready to declare and defend the political faith that is in him. His appearance at Washington placed an extinguisher on many idle stories and must have helped his reputation as a gentleman of ability and character even if it did not add any marked strength to his presidential candidacy."

It is unfortunate for the people of the east that they were unable to see the gentleman from Illinois on the witness stand and to reach the conclusions of the New York Times editor. It will take some time to overcome the impressions conveyed by eastern newspapers that Governor Lowden is of the class of Sockless Jerry Simpson of Kansas, Calamity Weller of Iowa, Wind Allen of Nebraska and Whiskers Pfeffer of South Dakota, products of the populistic era. It seems strange that metropolitan newspapers should be so provincial and should so stultify themselves as they have in dealing with Governor Lowden, whose record has been so readily available, who would have appeared at any and all times as he appeared before the senatorial committee.

"On the whole, no presidential candidate has heightened his prestige more than Governor Lowden by his hearing before the senate committee," says the Times in conclusion.

Eastern newspapers show just about as much comprehension of the farm problems as they have shown of the character and ability of Governor Lowden.

BACK-SEAT DRIVERS.

Back-seat driving, an Iowa judge has ruled, is not sufficient grounds for a divorce. A woman who appeared before him seeking a decree because her husband continually found fault with her driving was sent away without it.

The subject of back-seat driving has not yet been treated thoroughly enough in our literature. It is a great evil, to be sure; yet there is much to be said for the one who practices it.

Some drivers breed back-seat driving inevitably. They steer their cars about in heavy traffic as if they were free from ordinary limitations of time and space, and the hapless person in the rear seat can only grind his—or her—teeth and bear it. When the day dawns on which all back-seat drivers are led out to be shot, grave injustice will be worked if a good percentage of front-seat drivers is not led out with them.

A veteran sword-swallower celebrated his ninetieth birthday recently. Save your old razor blades and remember the fellow with a little gift next year.

Light occupations: Clipping the coupons on marriage bonds.

C. C. Pyle ought to turn his mind to a book after this transcontinental fit is over. We offer free of charge the title, "Union Pilgrim's Progress."

New York is hearing the divorce case of the Liverights. Well?

A headline in a New York newspaper says: "State Will Try Shooting Drys." But suppose they shoot back?

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



In 'bout an hour the meal was o'er,
"Oh, my, I can't eat any more," said
Clowny, as he stood up, and then
flopped upon the ground. "That food
I think was quite the best I've ever
had. Now I must rest." He crawled
across the grass until a nice soft place
was found.

Right soon he made the whole
crowd roar, and Copy cried, "Oh,
hear him roar. He always eats too
much, and then is tired as he can be.
He is a shameful Tinymite. He
doesn't even act polite toward our
little visitor." The girl said, "Don't
mind me."

And then the girl, who brought the
food, exclaimed, "I hope that I'm not
rude, but I must leave you Tinymites,
and go back home again. I'm very
glad I met you all, and I'd be glad
to have you call and see me, 'cause I
think that you are real nice little
men."

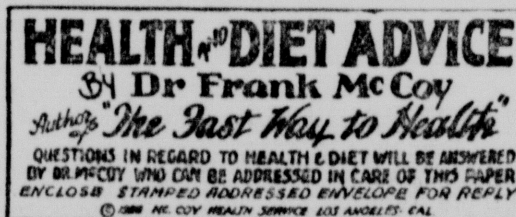
"Oh, thank you! Thank you!"

Scouty said, and took his hat right
off his head. He tipped it to the
little girl. The others did the same.
And then she started on her way
and said, "We'll meet some other day."
When she had gone, wee Carpy sigh-
ed, "I'm mighty glad she came."

When everyone had had a rest,
the woodsman said, "I think it best
that we all get to work now. There
is plenty we must do. I'm going to
build a houseboat strong, and it won't
take us very long." "Oh, goody,"
shouted Carpy, "we will soon be help-
ing you."

And so the hard work soon began,
and here and there the Tines ran to
get some nails and hammers, and
some saws and other things. "Well,
this is fine," the woodsman said. "It
seems we're moving right ahead, and
soon we'll see the fine results that
hard work always brings."

(The Tinymites almost get soaked
in the next story.)



Dr. McCoy, Los Angeles specialist,
will gladly answer personal questions
on health and diet, addressed to him,
care of The Telegraph. Enclose
stamp, addressed, large envelope
for reply.

DO FOODS CURE?

There have been many attempts to
classify foods into their disease-
curing properties. In fact, I have seen
many lists of foods that resembled a
medical pharmacopeia, but I have
found that the belief in specific
curative foods is largely one of
superstition. Foods are only "curative"
when they supply deficiencies in the diet.

I frequently use the orange juice
fast in diseases where there is a
condition of acidosis, that is, a less-
ened alkalinity of the blood, because
I have found in my private practice
that no other method will in-
crease the alkalinity of the blood as
rapidly and, at the same time, permit
the elimination of poisons un-
hampered.

The reason that we do not con-
sider starvation and excessive thirst
as diseases, and food and water as
medicines, is because of the obvious
cause and effect. Yet, food would
undoubtedly help a starving man
more than all the medicine in the
world. There is no doubt that many
diseases are caused directly by a
lack of certain elements in the food
just as other diseases are caused or
at least prepared for by the overeat-
ing of rich pastries.

Scurvy was the plague of the mid-
dle ages. Every boat going on a long
trip or every large military encamp-
ment was likely to suffer its quota
of victims. Now we know this dis-
ease is directly due to a lack of
vitamin C which is so abundant in
the citrus fruits. In this sense only
may food be regarded as a medicine.

Fortunately, because of the abun-
dant supply of food at the disposal of
civilization, scurvy is rare among
adults, but it is all too frequently
found among babies, particularly
those who are fed exclusively on
those prepared baby foods, or pas-
teurized milk, from which vitamin C
is absent. Had they been fed prop-
erly, with the addition of orange
juice, this trouble would have been
entirely avoided. I have prepared an
article on the feeding of infants
which I will be very glad to send if
you need it. Practically all children
would develop into strong healthy
adults if they were properly fed from
infancy.

The citrus fruits are possibly the
most valuable foods to use in the
majority of diseases, but of course
one should be very careful not to
use them in combination with starch
because this will very likely produce
fermentation enough to offset the
good of the fruit.

Recently a test was made in the
Berkeley, California, schools wherein
certain groups of children were given
oranges at recess. The weight in-
crease was even more than with a
similar group who were allowed a

tion and answer column how to pre-
pare Salisbury steak?"

ANSWER: This steak is prepared
by grinding through a meat grinder
only the red, lean part of round
steak from which all gristle and fat
have been removed. This may seem
similar to "Hamburger" steak, but it
is really more palatable and more
easily digested, and has an entirely
different flavor when the fat is left
out. Press the ground meat into a
dry cake pan to a depth of about
one inch, place in a hot oven and
turn the fire down. Meat will cook
through in about five minutes. A
tasty addition may be made by
grinding spinach or parsley with the
meat.

QUESTION: L. W. asks: "Is the
only way to cure mouth breathing by
removing the tonsils and adenoids?
When I wake in the morning my
teeth and tongue are coated with a
hard, dark substance which washes
off like blood. What is the cause,
and how can it be stopped?"

ANSWER: Surgical removal of
adenoids, or reducing them by diet-
ing, are the only cures for mouth
breathing, but I consider the treat-
ment by diet to be the best and of
more lasting benefit in every way.
Enlarged tonsils can be reduced to
their normal size by diet treatment
alone, and operations are not neces-
sary. The dark substance may be
caused by bleeding from the gums.
Consult your dentist.

MARYE and "MOM" Their Letters

BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Dear Mom:

I've been thinking over a lot of
things and I'm not so sure but you
may be right about Florence and Be-
tty, after all. I guess Florence is the
kind of a girl to whom education is
fatal. Anyway I think I've heard that
a half-knowledge is a dangerous
thing. And it looks as if Florence's
finishing line is right on the halfway
mark. So if she can't get any good
out of being here and having a per-
fectly marvelous opportunity to learn
life at first hand she might as well go
back home and keep house for her
mother.

One of the things she certainly
should have learned by this time is
how to shoot straight. And if anyone
can call it straight shooting to abuse
the trust I've placed in her I don't
know what her ethics can be like.

She kept Alan and me worrying our
heads off last night. I told her she
ought to be in by one o'clock. She
and Norman were going to a show
and I had a hunch they would go
somewhere to dance afterward.

Alan wasn't very keen on her go-
ing out with Norman in the first place
and after he saw that letter of yours
about Norman's treatment of the girls
he told Florence to can him. Flo-
rence gave him a nice little sisterly
answer and went along with Norman.
But I knew Alan would be storming
around until she got back. That's
why I asked her to come in early. She
did, early in the morning.

But that wasn't the worst of it.
Norman was taking me out for a
game of golf this morning, or so I
thought. But when I called his
aunt's apartment at ten o'clock he
hadn't got up.

I told Florence we might as well
go someplace and have lunch and
maybe go to a matinee but she said
she couldn't because she was lunch-
ing with Norman. Well, that's what I
call betraying a trust. She also added
something about a married woman's
place being in the home.

But along about twelve-thirty I had
my revenge. She called Norman her-
self—just to get my goat, I guess. He
was still asleep and his aunt refused
to wake him. It looked like we both
were stood up, so when Pede called
and asked me to lunch with him I
had to say yes just to show Flo-
rence that I haven't died with my shoes
on.

It's the first time I've seen Pede
since the day he bashed Norman in
the eye. And he was as sweet as
could be to me. Nothing for even
you to criticize, Mom.

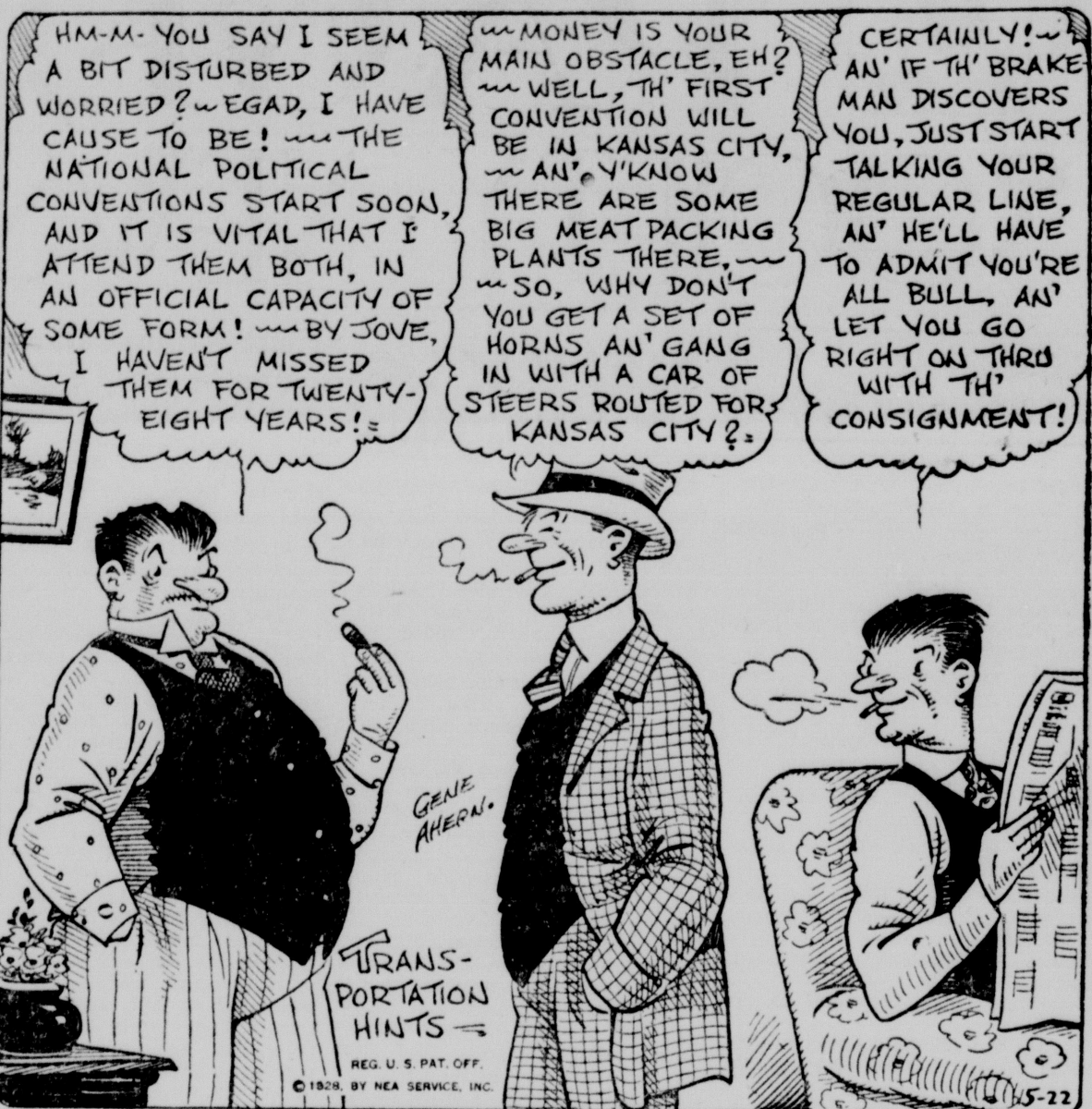
Devotedly,

MARYE.

NEXT: Mom blames Marye.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERNS



RADIO RIALTO

TUESDAY EVENING

(Central Standard Time)

5:00—Voters' Service: "Prohibition
in a Campaign Year"—WEAF WRC
WGY WGR WEBB WTAJ KSD
WOC WHO WHAS WSM
6:30—Sieberling Singers: Vocal
Half Hour—WEAF WRC WGY
WGR WTAM WWJ WSAI WEBB
KSD WCCO WOC WHO WOW
WDAF KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI
WHAS WSM WMC WSB
7:00—Dickens Characters: Feat-
ure Program—WJZ KDKA KYW
KVOO.

8:00—Clicquot Eskimos: Orchestra
—WEAF WRC WGY WGR WTAM
WGR WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN KSD
WCCO WOC WHO WDAF KVOO
WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM
WSMB KOA
8:00—Continental: Barber of Se-
ville—WJZ KYW WREN WLW.
8:30—Dance Music—WEAF WGY
WTMJ KSD.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

(Central Standard Time)

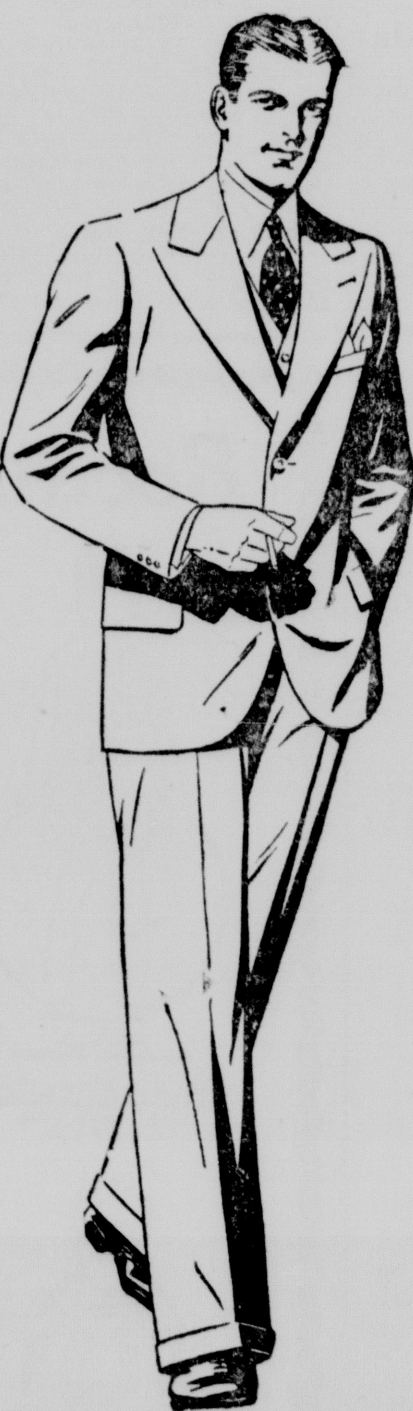
6:30—Sylvania Foresters: Vocal—
WJZ KDKA KYW.
7:00—Ipana Troubadours: Smile
Program—WEAF WRC WGY WGR
WTAM WWJ WSAI WLBI WRHM
WOC WHO WOW WDAF KVOO
WBAF KPRC WHAS WSM WMC
WSB KOA.
7:00—Operetta in Miniature: Vocal
Ensembles, Symphony Orchestra—
WOR WADC WAIU WKRC WGHF
WMAQ WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL.

7:30—Goodrich Hour: Orchestra
and Quartet—WEAF—WRC WGY
WGR WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN KSD
WCCO WOC WHO WDAF WDAI
KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS
WSM WMC WSB.
8:00—Columbia Hour: Musical Fea-
ture—WOR WADC WAIU WKRC
WGHF WMAQ WOWO KMOX
KMBC KOIL.
8:30—National Grand Opera: "I
Trovatore"—WEAF WRC WGR
WTAM WSAI KSD WOC WHO
WOW KVOO WHAS KPRC WWJ.
9:30—Dance Music—WEAF WHO.

Look at the little yellow tag on
your Evening Telegraph. If in ar-
rears please send in your check for
\$5.00 yearly subscription for the
year.

Insure your auto with Hal Bard-
well. Do it today. Tomorrow you
may have an accident.

BLUE SUITS



are largely favored
---we have a
winner at

\$37.50

A rich, beautiful blue
made of unfinished
worsted.

Made in accordance
with the established
mode for this season
and tailored to our
specifications.

A blue suit is a neces-
sary adjunct to your
wardrobe.

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Dixon • Amboy Sterling • Morrison

The Standardized Store

A new sense
of security comes with
the use of
FRIGIDAIRE



With Frigidaire in your home, cold-storage
temperatures keep foods fresh and whole-
some. Health is protected—constantly—
every day in the year. Ask for a demon-
stration at our display room—today.

Cahill's Electric Shop

213 First Street

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

OPPORTUNITY THURSDAY

Come to Dixon Thursday, May 24 and Get These Bargains!

SOCIETY NEWS

Tampico Seniors Had Picnic at Lowell

Tampico—The Seniors motored to Lowell Park Friday morning for a picnic. They arrived at the park about 11:30 a. m. and explored the grounds until dinner time, when they enjoyed a wicker roast with sandwiches, pickles and other good things.

Prof. Herrick B. Young a Guest Here

Prof. Herrick B. Young, of the American College at Teheran, Persia, arrived in Dixon, from New York last evening to visit at the home of his parents for a few days. Prof. Young is the son of Rev. and Mrs. J. Franklin Young, and on Sunday morning this brilliant young man, only twenty-four years old, will occupy the pulpit at the Presbyterian church and will deliver the sermon. In the afternoon he will speak at the Sugar Grove church, as it is Dr. Young's Sunday to preach at Sugar Grove.

Attended Oregon Meeting Monday

Miss Helen Finney and Miss Edna Decker attended a meeting of the women employees of the Illinois Northern Utilities Company at Oregon, Monday afternoon. At the request of the Oregon employees, Miss Finney assisted in a playlet demonstrating the Prone Pressure Method of Resuscitation in which she showed how to revive a victim of drowning. C. J. Finley also assisted by explaining the method. The sophomore class of the Oregon High School attended in a body. The employees were fortunate in having a speaker Dr. L. M. Warmoth who talked on Keeping Well.

MRS. BAKER HAS BEEN GUEST HERE

Mrs. Albert Baker of Fairbury, Ill., has been a guest since Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Graves.

Mrs. Baker was formerly Miss Vivian Graves, talented singer, who spent much of her time, before her marriage, in evangelistic singing.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS TO MEET

The Daughters of Union Veterans will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the G. A. R. hall.

The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SUDLER

In the more or less good old days when our papers and magazines flourished with advice to wives on how to hold their husbands, no little hurray was waged on the subject of wives who got in ruts and weren't ready to play and prance and frolic and dance whenever their lords and masters snapped their fingers.

Columns of good white space were devoted to the sins on the wife who go so wedded to her house and children that she forgot her husband was "only a little boy, too, who should be amused and entertained." This deplorable wife at whom the reformers preached was the same one who didn't greet her husband at his eventide homecoming with her best dress on, a loving smile, his slippers by the fire, his favorite dish of liver and onions on the table—in short, with an aura of domestic perfection for the hard working male.

JUST TOO BAD

I'm not really as sarcastic as I sound. Perhaps many wives really needed the message. Perhaps husbands worked harder outside the home in those days and perhaps wives worked less inside, though I doubt it. There always have been shirking wives as well as shirking husbands. Besides, the entire trend of public opinion in the years when women were given so much advice was to the effect that it was woman's job to smooth the path of man and if her own got accidentally smoothed in the process, well and good; if not, that was only her lot as a woman.

STILL PERSISTS

This idea has not utterly perished in what we like to call "this modern day." There is still a latent belief in most men that women should be ready at a second's notice to leave the serene routine of their lives and make their plans coincide with any unexpected ones of the male.

I witnessed a family rumpus in our neighborhood last winter, all because a certain charming wife demurred a little when lordly husband came home one night with tickets to Lake Placid on a train leaving the next morning. The firm was sending him—hurry up business call, he'd have to work like a fiend for the first few days, day and night, but they'd tried

to make it right by giving him a ticket for his wife, too, and telling him to stay over for the week-end and a few following days.

"But, dear, not TOMORROW!" squealed the wife. "Why, I haven't a thing to wear for winter sports and what'll we do with the children?"

And lordly husband who had come home all aglow to make his magnanimous gesture was so peeved he straightway went to the phone and invited his kid sister to go with him.

SHED HAVE GONE

Now I am very sure if he had waited till his charming wife got her breath; if he had realized what an EVENT something like this upsetting one's home routine is to a woman; if he had been willing to help her scurry around and phone the aunts and cousins and sisters getting together clothes and a haven for the children, writing a note to the milkman and paper boy and all the rest, she would have gone off with him smilingly and happily. But he couldn't be bothered with the details of how it was to be done. He merely wanted her enthusiastic gratitude and be let alone while she wrestled the problem of management.

Yes, it's all very well to "be a wife as well as just a housekeeper and mother," as the "marriage advisers" eternally prattle, but no driver can change gears without a second or two for the shifting.

Short Interviews With Famous Women

"One thing at a time," is the motto of Thea Raasche, the "flying fraulein" who has come to America to attempt a non-stop flight to Germany this summer.

"There is no room for love in the cockpit of an airplane," the fraulein says. "So I have no intention of falling in love or marrying."

"I think it would be impossible to fly happily if one had a husband and perhaps children waiting and wondering below."

"It seems to me if a woman enters a career where there is some element of risk, that that career should be her whole life. Concentration is absolutely necessary to success."

"On the other hand, I think no one has a right to tell another that he cannot fly. Death may come; it often does, to flyers. Every day, when one does stunts, he faces it."

"But flyers get to be fatalists who put all fear aside because they feel in their hearts that whatever is to happen, happens. And the decision to face danger should be a personal

one—made without anyone else having a say."

"If I stop flying, it will be because I want to. And if I get married, I and sure I will stop. For it seems to me it would be impossible to combine to such opposite things as aviation and its dangers with home-life and its peaceful security."

MOTHER-LOVE VANISHING

By Olive Roberts Barton
A certain psychologist holds the theory that as the race advances mother love grows less.

What he really means, we suppose, is that mother love is changing character. For just as the relation between man and woman has changed through the centuries, so has the relation between a mother and child slowly undergone a like metamorphosis.

Primitive woman knew only the tigerish, protective love that was akin to the animals. But probably worse than that, for the child at any rate, has been the indulgent coddling that has increased with the advance of civilization.

"The cotton-wool pampering of the American mother in the last generation or two," according to a speaker at a recent educational convention, "has done more to jeopardize the future of the country than all the war-dogs of Europe."

Along the same line another authority remarks: "The greatest success the country has known have been men and women who were thrown out of the nest early in life, through necessity, or for other reasons and who learned to shift for themselves; also those who boasted enough strength of character to break the eternal apron-string."

Being of the old-fashioned vintage myself, it is difficult for me to agree entirely with steel-cut statements such as these. Yet intelligence insists that the mother who permits her children to develop individually without too much interference from her is indeed the best mother in the long run.

Mrs. Lindbergh is a splendid example of the latter-day mother. Her love was not less because she allowed her boy freedom; it was merely wiser. When word was brought to her of her son's safe return after his last long hazardous trip, it was typical that she merely remarked happily, "That's fine!" and went on with her class work.

It is Mrs. Lindbergh, not the psychologist, who has me sold on the new type of mother.

DAUGHTER OPPOSES FATHER AS ATTORNEY IN LAWSUIT

Cardiff, Wales—(AP)—Miss Mary Williams, 22-year-old barrister, acted for the plaintiff in a civil suit in which her father, Gordon Williams, a

Cardiff attorney, appeared for the defendant.

The case, which was heard in the county court here, concerned possession of a shop, and for more than an hour father and daughter carried on a legal duel over the interpretation of the act dealing with the disputed question.

Following the usage of the courts, each referred to the other as "my friend," and Miss Mary sent the court into a titter when she gravely contended that, after her presentation of her case, "my friend on the other side cannot possibly succeed."

The judge, however, thought otherwise and ruled for "Dad," but he complimented Miss Williams on the able way she had handled the case for her client.

WERE ENTERTAINED AT OREGON COUNTRY CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Marloth were entertained at dinner Sunday at the Sunnyside Country club by Mr. and Mrs. Austin Spoor, the party afterward driving to Rockford.

LADIES AID TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Ladies Aid Society of the Christian church will hold an all day meeting at the church Wednesday, and a good attendance is desired.

SECTION 6 TO MEET WITH MRS. SWARTZ

Section No. 6, Ladies Aid Society, M. E. church, will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. George Swartz, 803 Brinton Ave.

W. O. M. L. TO MEET THIS EVENING

The Women of Mooseheart Legion will meet this evening in Moose hall on a good attendance is desired.

FURNITURE BEETLE IS BUSY PEST THIS SPRING

Washington—(AP)—A little bug that was first noticed in Washington in a chair that came from the White

House has started its spring program of destruction of mohair tapestried furniture.

Dr. A. E. Beck, of the bureau of entomology in the Department of Agriculture, reports that his spring correspondence is chiefly from housewives who look with dismay upon the wilted davenport and the chair cushions.

"This insect, commonly called the furniture carpet beetle," Dr. Beck says, "was first noticed in America in 1911 by the American Museum of Natural History in some specimens of curled hair from furniture that came to this country from Russia."

"It made its appearance in the nation's capital in a chair that had been given to the executive mansion by the Turkish government in 1915. Since then it has become a serious pest, and is particularly bad this spring, judging from the number of requests our office had had for remedies."

The adult beetle can be located during its flight from March to June, when it leaves the furniture and crawls about the furnishings and windows. The brown, white and yellow scales that cover its body make it conspicuous though it is but a quarter of an inch long.

Thorough fumigation of the entire house or the particular piece of furniture affected is suggested by the bureau as the best means of combating the destructive pest.

Two Hurt in Crash

Williams, Ill., May 22—(AP)—George Choate, 45, of Oak Park, and O. B. Singer, 63, of Williams, were seriously injured and two others received minor cuts and bruises in an automobile accident near here last night.

Choate was driving to Springfield, to do secretarial work for William Sextona, special attorney for the City of Chicago, who is at the capital city

Funds Committee to Visit Three States

Washington, May 22—(AP)—Unable to obtain all the information it seeks from witnesses called to Washington, the Senate presidential campaign funds investigating committee has decided to go into Ohio and Indiana and perhaps in West Virginia. Senator Stetson, Republican, Oregon, chairman of the committee, who returned today with Senator Bratton, Democrat, New Mexico, from Raleigh, N. C., said the trips would be made before the convening of the Republican National Convention at Kansas City on June 12.

In Ohio the committee will seek to ascertain the expenditures by district and county committees, while the primary purpose of the trip to Indiana will be to find out how much money was spent in Allen County, where a separate organization was set up on behalf of Senator James E. Watson, who carried his state over Herbert Hoover in the primary on May 8.

Get Store Robber

Springfield, Ill., May 22—(AP)—With the arrest late yesterday of Merle Hawkins, 25, mechanic, authorities here believed they have cleared up the Snyder robbery at Pawnee a week ago. More than \$3000 worth of clothing was seized at Hawkins' home, which officers said probably consisted of loot from the other central clothing stores.

For OPPORTUNITY THURSDAY

Guaranteed Inner Tubes
29x4.40 \$1.41
30x3 1/2 91c

Red Top Chicken Coops
Extra Heavy, dozen, \$17.50

W. H. WARE
Hardware

Opportunity Thursday

VALUES

IN STYLISH WOMEN'S WEAR

Watch our windows for Opportunity Day Specials

The co-ed at college or the high school graduate— young folks who KNOW styles and WHAT'S WHAT in gloves, jewelry, hose, millinery, dresses, wraps, coats, etc. — will find the "Heart of Value" stores throughout the United States now fully prepared with CORRECT merchandise that will SATISFY completely, whether her wants include a fine graduation gift or a complete new Summer wardrobe.

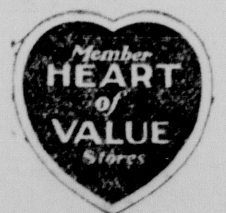
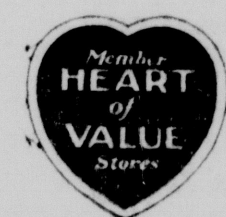
From our Paris office original styles are imported to our headquarters in New York, where they are Americanized, reproduced, and then expressed direct from Fifth Avenue to this store.

A world-wide organization of highly specialized buyers and employees are devoting their efforts to your interests, just as sincerely and conscientiously as if you were dealing with them direct — to secure for you the very things you wish, when you want them — to anticipate your needs, your whims, and your likes — to search the out-of-way markets of the world for the best — to reduce the unnecessary cost of production and distribution.

These are some of the tasks we are performing, and why you always find the "new things" FIRST at our store.

Look for the Store with a Heart

HOWELL & PAGE



Protected everywhere



Goodknit
TRIPLWEAR

\$1

Made of Special
Super-shrink
88x88
Pajama Check
Regulars

The extra strength and extra wear of TRIPLWEAR is in the protective fasteners built into every garment.
1. The cross of tape on back prevents tearing.
2. The patented loop of tape across waistband prevents washing tearing.
3. The inseam is reinforced with tape.
4. The seat button is attached with tape—will not pull off.
5. Armholes are reinforced with tape on under side. Each garment cut extra full for comfort, too.

Goodknit Triple Wear
Athletic Union Suits

A BIG DOUBLE VALUE
FOR OPPORTUNITY THURSDAY

3 SUITS for \$2.65

BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO
Dixon - Amboy Sterling - Morrison

The Standardized Store

OPPORTUNITY DAY Thursday, May 24th

A Special Selling of Printed Voiles

All new patterns just received. 40 inches wide — Guaranteed fast colors. 10 beautiful patterns to choose from
Thursday only, yard 39c

LADIES', MISSES' & WOMEN'S COATS
Great Reduction \$15.00

LADIES' CREPE & NAINSOOK GOWNS
A variety of colors 89c

LADIES' SLIP-OVER SWEATERS — all colors and styles \$2.49

1 lot LADIES' SPRING and SUMMER HATS \$1.00

OIL MOPS — Special 69c

PINK GLASS SHERBERTS and PLATES
set of 1 sherbert and plate, set ... 15c

Eichler Brothers
SERVING FOR 37 YEARS

OPPORTUNITY THURSDAY

Come to Dixon Thursday, May 24 and Get These Bargains!

AMBOY NEWS

Amboy.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Barlow and Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan of Clinton, Ill., are visiting at the L. E. Bates home.

L. S. Griffith and Arthur A. Tuttle visited Rockford on business Saturday.

On Tuesday evening, May 22, the Senior class of the high school will present their class play, entitled, "The Rivals." The play takes place in Bath, England about 1800. The players have been coached by Miss Lucile Keefer, a large attendance is expected. The cast is:

Captain Absolute—Elbridge Jewett.
Sir Anthony Absolute, his father—Harold Antoine.
Fag, the captain's servant—Leroy June.
Thomas, Sir Anthony's coachman—Donald Glass.
Bob Acres, the discarded suitor—Dean Finch.
David, his servant—Nelson Carpenter.
Faulkland, jealous lover—Bill Scott.
Sir Lucius—Bob Reinboth.
Mrs. Malaprop—Evelyn Weaver.
Julia, her niece—Marian Vergil.
Lydia—Doris Green.
Lucy—Lauretta Brady.
The Maid—Zula Miller.
Boy—Martha Acker.

The play is highly dramatic, and an enjoyable evening is assured all who attend.

The presentation of the Amboy News trophy will be made at the close of the play to Dean Finch, who

has been chosen as the one student ranking highest in athletics and scholarship.

The Baccalaureate services in honor of the class of '28 are to be held in the school auditorium Sunday evening, May 20. The program is as follows:

Processional.
Invocation by Rev. C. F. Kerr.
Hymn, "Nocturne in E Flat" by Gladys Tauberneck.
Scripture Reading by Rev. C. H. Diercks.
"Where 'Ere You Walk" by Lucile Entorf.
Address by Frederick Brink.
Benediction by Rev. H. J. Fischer.
Recessional.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ankeny entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. B. King and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brewer of Rockford, Sunday.

Dr. W. L. Berryman visited in Chicago Monday and Tuesday.

Monday evening the Amboy Public Hospital was presented with a beautiful silk flag by the Women's Relief Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lutz and children of Oak Park visited over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt.

Gertrude Allison of DeKalb visited over the week-end at the home of her sister, Mrs. O. C. Tauberneck.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobus and daughter, Edna, of Joliet, visited over the week-end at the home of Mrs. Mary Langley. Mr. Jacobus and Edna returned, but Mrs. Jacobus will remain for a longer visit.

Ralph Carpenter of Chicago visited over the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Carpenter.

Amboy churches will be closed Sunday evening, May 20, and services will

be held at the Amboy Township High school, where the Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Rev. Frederick Brink.

Ben Lewis and Elizabeth Lewis of Normal, Ill., are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Lewis.

We understand "Bill" and "Minnie" Hanna went fishing the other night, and Bill thought the fish would bite better on the other side of the river or some thing, any way he decided to cross the river, and Minnie wouldn't wade, so what could Bill do? Just what any obliging husband would have done under the circumstances. Only Bill didn't do it. He just tried to. We don't know just what happened, but we can guess, judging by appearances and the manner in which they were hurrying toward the Hanna home, we should say they were all for Al Smith.

Miss Ella Tuttle of Sterling is visiting over the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. Tuttle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ailynn E. Parker, Mrs. Edgar B. Smith, and daughters Betty and Mabel and Eileen Frost motored to Dixon Sunday afternoon where they visited at the Lee Unger home.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Thou art weighed in the balances, and art found wanting.—Daniel 5:27.

The weakest goes to the wall.—Shakespeare.

REED ASSAILS HOOVER OPENLY IN HIS SPEECH

Reiterates That He Fixed Wheat Price During War

Washington, May 21.—(AP)—Assailing the war-time record of Secretary Hoover as Food Administrator, Senator Reed, Democrat of Missouri, reiterated in the Senate today his charge that Hoover was responsible for fixing the price of wheat during the war.

The Missourian, who was asking a vote on his export debenture farm relief plan, referred to the Republican presidential candidate as a resident of England for 20 years, who now has the "temerity to offer himself as a presidential candidate." However, he denied his attack today was made because Hoover was a candidate.

Senator Reed declared that Hoover came to this country after the outbreak of the World War and asked to be placed in a position to control the price of wheat in the face of his recommendations to European countries that they could control the price of wheat by combining and refusing to buy.

"Two men came to this country to obtain cheap supplies for the allies," Reed said. "One was Lord Northcliffe, who wanted to buy copper but complained that the price was too high. He asked that the government take action to compel producers to sell at greatly reduced prices."

"The other man was Herbert Hoover, who had recommended to European countries that they could control the price of wheat by combining and refusing to buy. He came here and asked to be placed in a position to control the price."

"Does it require a wise man to say that his purpose was to secure for European countries a low price on wheat, just as Lord Northcliffe wanted to secure a low price on copper?" Lord Northcliffe, an English gentleman, was bold and frank about it, making his request in the open. Hoover came ostensibly as an American citizen but with the purpose to draw us into a scheme which meant to control wheat by a combination that would control the market."

Isn't this the Healeo weather? t



SOUTHERN PINES

For the past thirty years the southern pines have furnished the larger part of the lumber used for building purposes in the United States and still continue to supply nearly twice as much lumber as their nearest competitor, Douglas fir.

In addition to longleaf pine the term "southern pine" includes shortleaf, loblolly, slash and several other species such as pond and spruce pine.

Commercially the southern pines are often roughly divided into two classes, "longleaf" and "shortleaf." Longleaf, largely made up of the true longleaf and slash pine includes the denser, close grained, heavier wood suitable for purposes where strength, such as construction timbers and flooring.

Shortleaf, largely made up of true shortleaf and loblolly, includes the lighter woods which are generally of more rapid growth and suitable for dimension stocks and boards.

Southern pine was used in the construction of the "Constitution." For the rebuilding of the historic frigate, the decks of modern steel war vessels are surfaced with southern pine.

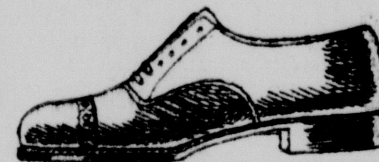
SPECIAL for Opportunity Thursday

WOMEN'S LEATHER HOUSE SLIPPERS—in red and blue . . . 95c

We still have a few pairs of WOMEN'S PATENT and SATIN PUMPS and STRAPS—at \$2.00

MEN'S SMART NEW FOOTWEAR HERE

YOUR OPPORTUNITY to purchase FINE OXFORDS in the leading styles for Summer wear—at \$5.00



Fashion Boot Shop

H. C. PITNEY

Opportunity Thursday Specials!



White Broadcloth SHIRTS Of an Extra Quality \$1.95

Ask for the "Trump", an extra fine quality of Imported Broadcloth Shirt. It's made with collar attached or detached.

All sizes from 14 to 17½.

VAILE AND O'MALLEY Value—Quality—Variety

Mellott Furniture Company

Special for Opportunity Thursday



5-Piece Ruffled

Curtain Sets 98c per set.

Here is something new and different in ruffled curtains. The set consists of a new style flowered valance, fancy tie backs and side pieces with flowered flounce to match valance. Choice of three colors—rose, blue and gold. These curtains sets are a \$1.75 value. See them in our window.

Mellott Furniture Company

C. A. MELLOTT, President. EMMET R. ROOT, Vice-President. Formerly KEYES-AHRENS FURNITURE CO.

Some Tire Facts for Opportunity Thursday

TIRE Companies, both large and small, have for one reason or another seen fit to build two, three, or more grades of tires; give each tire a name and offer them all to the public as exceptional values. In their respective classes, YOU, THE TIRE BUYER, must choose among this vast array of names, values, designs and what not the tire you at least hope will give you satisfaction.

Advertising and cut prices have sold everything from safety pins to locomotives and how many times have we wondered why we fell for it.

Cut prices, cut quality, cut service and unknown brands go hand in hand. The outstanding businesses that you and I look to with confidence were built on QUALITY, LEGITIMATE PROFIT, HONEST ADVERTISING and SERVICE, backed with business experience that constantly depended on old customers remaining loyal customers.

PRICE IS ALWAYS A CONFESION OF VALUE and it is with humble pride we are able to say that KLINE'S AUTO SUPPLY has gained its reputation on QUALITY, FAIR PRICES and REAL SERVICE — ever mindful that tomorrow will reflect our business of today.

WE EARNESTLY SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS ON MERIT ONLY.

Kline's Auto Supply

WHOLESALE

Established 1914

RETAIL



G&J Tire Headquarters

Opportunity Thursday

JACQUARD RIPPLE BED SPECIALS

Striped in Green, Orchid, Gold, Rose and Blue. Single and double bed size, at \$2.35

24x36 CHENILLE RUGS 24x35 CORONAL OVAL RUGS \$1.50

PLAIN COLOR VOILE AND FANCY CREPE PAJAMAS

Also Sunny Summer's Pajamas Suits. \$2.25 value \$1.85

FILET AND FANCY NETS—50c value, yard 35c

Basement Salesroom

1 LOT OF OVER DRAPE MATERIALS—Assorted colorings. Values to \$1.00 yard. 45c

FANCY BARRED MARQUISSETTE CURTAIN MATERIALS—30c value, Yard 18c

SUMMER BLANKETS Large size, Broken and Fancy Plaids in assorted colors 85c

1 LOT OF RAG RUGS—Values to \$2.00 95c

1 Lot of WASH GOODS Gingham, Prints, Voiles, etc. Values to 50c, yard 25c

A. L. GEISENHEIMER & CO.

AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

OGLE COUNTY IS AMONG TEN WITH RANKING CATTLE

Peoria County Farmer Carried Off First Honor in April

Urbana, Ill., May 22—(AP)—Best in a field of almost 1,000, a herd of 21 grade Holstein cows owned by Bert Potter, Edelstein, Peoria county, last month carried off state honors in milk and butter-fat yield among 37 dairy herd improvement associations. It is announced by C. S. Rhode, dairy extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

An average of 1,408 pounds of milk and 52.9 pounds of butter fat a cow was hung up by the Peoria county herd during the month, thereby giving it state honors for the second consecutive month.

Marked extension of the herd improvement plan was recorded during the month when a total of 14,926 cows in 920 herds were tested in 37 different associations. This was an increase of 1,375 cows, 109 herds and 4 associations over the figures of the previous month. The state average for these 14,926 association cows was 672 pounds of milk and 25.84 pounds of butterfat a cow.

Peoria county not only landed the best herd of the month, but also was the only county able to score more than once in the list of the ten best herds. Two of the high ten were from that county. St. Clair, Monroe, Will, Cook, McDonough, Lake, Boone and Ogle counties each landed one of the ten best herds.

Seventeen different associations succeeded in beating the state mark when their cows each averaged more than 25.84 pounds of butterfat. The Moultrie county association topped the list with an average of 32.7 pounds of fat for each of the 205 cows tested during the month in that association. The St. Clair-Monroe-Randolph association landed second place with the Ogle county organization third.

Owners of the ten best herds together with the average butterfat production of each cow were: Bert Potter, Edelstein, 52.9 pounds of fat; A. F. Diekmann, Lebanon, 48.4 pounds; Charles Holmes, Edelstein, 44.9 pounds; Albert Kolmer, Waterloo, 44.6 pounds; J. M. Hazzard, Wilmington, 44.4 pounds; Fred Ollman, Itasca, 43.3 pounds; R. P. McKinley, Macomb, 43.8 pounds; Morse Farm, Libertyville, 43.5 pounds; Leon Tripp, Garden Prairie, 43.4 pounds; and George Stultz, Jr., Oregon, 43.3 pounds.

Gleanings of Farm News From About the State

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) Mound City—Contrary to common opinion and past practice, it is not advantageous to allow sweet clover to reach an excessive spring growth before plowing it under. John H. Hughes, farm adviser of Pulaski county, said.

"Latest scientific evidence," he said, "goes to show that the plant food substances that go to make up this spring growth come mainly from the root system, and not from the air. Consequently there is no advantage in delaying the matter of turning under as is sometimes done previous to a corn crop."

"Another disadvantage as clearly demonstrated in this county two years ago. A good growth was plowed under late, followed by dry weather. The result was a drying out process and poor germination, necessitating replanting. Ordinarily enough nitrogen is contained in a good early spring growth to grow an 80-bushel corn crop."

Chicago—Farmers who have been accustomed to tune in radio station WJJD at 12:30 o'clock each day for the daily program broadcasted by the Illinois Agricultural Association, but who have been missing it the past two weeks, are reminded that it is now on the air at 12 noon until 12:30 o'clock because of daylight saving time in Chicago.

Peoria—The Farm Bureau Baseball league will open the season here Saturday, May 26. The Peoria team is scheduled to play the Marshall-Putnam county team, former state champions.

Pekin—Livestock should not be allowed on a bluegrass pasture too early in the spring, warns Ralph E. Arnett, farm adviser of Tazewell county.

The common practice of turning livestock on bluegrass pasture just as soon as growth starts in the spring is poor business," he said. "It decreases the yield of grass during the season and with a well-fed dairy herd decreases production."

"The first growth of bluegrass in the spring is produced from food

stored in the root and if pastured off too soon leaves the plants in a weakened condition which prevails throughout the year. Dairy cattle when turned on bluegrass in the spring, if not properly handled, frequently lose their appetite for grain thus causing a decrease in the milk flow.

"When the bluegrass is sufficiently advanced to turn the cows on it they should be given their regular morning ration of both roughage and grain and allowed sufficient time to eat it. Then they should not be left on pasture longer than two or three hours. Several days should elapse before they are permitted to remain on pasture the full day.

"Feeding some grain and often-times hay throughout the pasture season has proved profitable for many Illinois dairymen," he said.

Urbana—Farmers are cautioned against feeding hogs any considerable quantities of soybeans, because of the possibility of having to take lower prices for them.

"Soft" pork, produced by feeding peanuts in the South, has long been the cause of discrimination against hogs from that section as evidenced by lower prices being paid for them. Pork produced from hogs fed soybeans in any considerable quantities is also classified as "soft."

The use of soybeans as a source of protein is balancing the ration for hogs in the corn belt is gradually increasing with the increase in the acreage of soybeans produced. Soybean oilmeal, or ground soybeans from which the oil has been extracted or pressed, does not have this undesirable effect.

Valuable Hints for Farmers and Their Good Wives

Spring calves fed a supplement of grain or grass while they still are nursing usually can be marketed in the fall, when weaned, at a weight of approximately 500 pounds. Such animals are in demand and bring greater net returns than if kept for another year or two.

Introduced many years ago from the Mediterranean as a forage crop, Johnson grass now is regarded in most localities as a weed to be guarded against or exterminated. Great care should be taken to keep it out of sections where it does not already occur, for once it has gained a firm foothold its extermination may be impracticable. In parts of the cotton belt it has proved more profitable to adjust the cropping system so as to permit utilization of the grass as a hay crop rather than attempt its eradication.

On many farms some of the butter of the early summer season may be stored for use in the winter. The best butter for this purpose is made from perfectly sweet pasteurized cream. The cream should be sweet enough to use in coffee without curdling.

A growing interest in livestock in the south lends new importance to the curing of hay, a process facilitated by the use of hay "caps." Those east of the Mississippi river, are almost universally enthusiastic over results obtained by capping hay-crops.

Scours, or diarrhea resulting from digestive disturbances, one of the most common diseases of young calves, may be caused by irregular feeding, overfeeding, a too sudden change of feed, fermented feed, dirty milk or milk from diseased cows, dirty milk pails or feed boxes, and dirty, damp stables. Affected calves should be separated from the others and the pen cleaned and disinfected. Feed should be reduced one-half and the sick calf given one or two ounces of castor oil, depending upon the size of the animal.

Federal Farm Facts

More than a million cattle were given the tuberculin test last March and out of this number 27,999 were found tuberculous. Despite this large number tested in such a short time, more than 3 1/2 million cattle are on the waiting list, to be tested.

About 490 acres of land, the gift of James B. Munn of New York City to the government, will be turned into a part of the Upper Mississippi River Wild Life and Fish Refuge. The land is close to McGregor, Ia., and is well suited for game preservation. The plot is valued at thirty or forty thousand dollars.

Four-H clubs had more than 619,000 farm boys and girls on its roster last year. Which means, according to C. W. Warburton, director of Extension Work, "that during the year more than 619,000 young people of rural communities in every state voluntarily undertook to demon-

strate an improved farming or homemaking method and co-operated in an effort to benefit their communities."

Motor trucks are helping farmers and fruit growers to distribute their products to smaller cities as well as the larger ones. In 1926, 58 per cent of the carlots of our 16 leading fruits and vegetables were transported by train 36 of our principal cities. The remainder was divided among a host of smaller cities.

From 1910 to 1925, the number of our apple trees reduced from 217,000,000 to about 138,000,000. Yet, with this reduction, the commercial apple crop is increasing. In 1926 the harvest was one of the largest produced in many years. That is all due, according to the Department of Agriculture, to better orchard management, selection of better varieties of trees, and increased bearing capacity resulting from the increased age of the trees.

The Farm Week in Washington

BY FRANK I. WELLER (Associated Press Farm Editor)

Washington—(AP)—To what extent commerce has been diverted from the United States to Canadian ports, a condition frequently described as seriously affecting this country's agricultural and shipping interests, will be laid before the senate when congress is reconvened in December.

Investigation of the causes and consequences and the possibilities of deflecting it into American channels was authorized under a resolution by Senator Walsh, democrat, Massachusetts, which passed the senate with the endorsement of Senators Reed of Pennsylvania and Hale of Maine, republicans. The machinery of investigation soon will be set into operation by the secretaries of the state and agriculture departments, the interstate commerce commission, and the United States shipping board.

In substance Senator Walsh charges that American ports are losing millions of dollars of export trade annually because railway rates between points in the United States and Canadian ports are more favorable than those between the same points and United States ports, and because of more stringent regulations as to grading and inspection of grain at United States ports than at Canadian ports, especially the higher grain standards and the dockage rules.

Also, he says, the preferential customs regulations of Canada give lower traffic on products imported into Canada directly through Canadian ports than on those routed through ports of the United States, and the preferential schedules of other parts of the British Empire impose lower duties or more favorable regulations on products of the United States routed through Canadian ports than on those shipped direct from United States ports.

According to the senator's figures the pork and lard export business at Boston, which approximated 111,000,000 pounds in 1913, has practically disappeared, and in general these products that once passed through North Atlantic ports are moving through Montreal and other Canadian ports. In 1912 about 26,730 head of cattle were exported through Boston whereas last year not a single head was shipped through that port. Practically 40 percent of all grain passing through Montreal last year was of United States origin. Each year, the senator says, finds more American grain reaching Canadian ports and less arriving at ports of the United States.

As a remedy Senator Walsh suggests that some readjustment of American freight rates undoubtedly will be necessary.

"Our own regulations in the matter of grain inspection and grain standards ought to be so modified that there shall be no handicap imposed on the shipments of our own grain passing through our own ports. Perhaps we ought to enact a preferential customs regulation favoring our own ports for our protection similar in character to the preferential treatment Canada gives to her imports."

V. F. W. Buddy Poppy Will Blossom Soon

The Flanders poppy, symbol of America's tribute to its war dead, will make its appearance on the streets of this city soon, when members and friends of Horace P. Ort Post No. 540, will make their annual appeal in behalf of disabled and needy veterans and their dependents.

Those who purchase the little red flowers will be contributing to various phases of welfare work that have been assumed by Horace P. Ort Post and the national organization. Primarily they will be buying poppies that have been fashioned by the hands of disabled veterans, still patients in government hospitals throughout the land, who are there for afforded a source of income for necessities not included in government regulations.

In addition, the fund created by the

sale of V. F. W. Buddy Poppies will serve to maintain many other branches of local and national welfare work for the benefit of ex-service men. By means of the sale of poppies, the local post is enabled to give aid and relief to comrades in distress, those whose disabilities have destroyed their source of livelihood and others who have been the victims of unemployment or misfortune. Dependents of needy ex-service men are cared for by this fund, which also makes it possible for the post to give all deceased veterans military funerals and provide proper maintenance of all graves.

A certain percentage of the poppy distribution proceeds goes for the maintenance of service and liaison work at the various Veterans Bureau regional offices and in Washington. This service helps the veteran in need of hospitalization or compensation to make his way through the endless miles of red tape and ceremony that is always involved, but with which he is so unfamiliar.

Suggests Urbanizing Discontented Farmer

Chicago—(AP)—A study of reasons why farmers are moving to the city has convinced William L. Bailey, professor of sociology at Northwestern University, the only way to keep them contented is to urbanize them.

"The American farmer can live only one third as well as the city man who resides in a community of 250,000 persons or more," Professor Bailey says. "In the last seven years, 400,000 farmers have left their lands and moved to live in the larger towns and cities merely because they were forced to a low standard of living while on the farm."

"The farmer today is not getting the most for his money when he shops in the tiny village close to the land. The modern city provides a wide selection and quality of goods and luxuries, so the agriculturist goes where stores are attractive, schools are good and medical care is handy and modern."

Only 8,000,000 farmers live within five miles of a community of 25,000 population, Professor Bailey says. He points out that more than 20,000,000 there are not accessible to a community providing both the necessities and the luxuries the modern farmer desires.

The agricultural village of the Middle West today is losing population, Professor Bailey maintains. If the farmer would move to the village and urbanize it, he soon would have the city communities within reach of his own lands and so could live in the "city" and farm in the "country," he believes.

"Until the American farmer learns to live in larger communities close to his lands, just so long will the migration to the cities continue and just so long will American posterity suffer."

Herd Improvement Greatly Increased

Washington—(AP)—From a single dairy-herd-improvement association, operating in one state only, the move to increase production of dairy cows has led in scarcely more than 20 years to the establishment of 947 associations in 40 different states.

The first organized effort to improve dairy herds was made in 1903. Cows owned by members of the original association averaged 5,326 pounds of milk and 215 pounds of butterfat yearly, whereas in 1927 the average production per cow had increased to 7,410 pounds of milk and 255 pounds of butterfat.

Today the aim of the improvement association is, in the main, the same as 22 years ago. The prime purpose is to develop herds of economical production by locating the profitable cows and by helping the members to weed out animals that are not producing milk and butterfat economically. The principle of proper feeding, practice, good herd management, and better breeding, are kept in mind by the competent tester.

WILLINGMYRE TO STUDY WOOL REPORTING SYSTEM

Washington—(AP)—Head of the government committee interested in setting up a world wool reporting system, George T. Willingmyre, of the department of agriculture, has sailed for Europe to discuss with members of the wool industry plans for the establishment of the service.

The movement for a reporting service relating to wool stocks and other statistics has been under way several years and recent activities lead Mr. Willingmyre to hope that the service will be established in the near future. The carpet wool interests in the United States declared recently that such a service would be of value to them, especially should the statistics on stocks be reported by countries of origin.

NEW YORK IS NATION'S LARGEST POTATO MARKET

New York—(AP)—This city is the largest potato market in the United States.

Figures available for the six years from 1920 to 1925, inclusive, show that on the average 19,438 carloads were marketed annually in New York alone. This quantity represents more than eight percent of the country's total carload shipments. Maine, Virginia, and New York state supply the greater part of the potatoes for this market.

Plant Your Garden the Size of Family

By NEA Service
Columbus, Ohio—By the size of your family shall your back yard garden be grown, say Ohio State University specialists.

For a family of five, the specialists recommend:
Three hundred feet of potatoes; hills 10 to 12 inches apart.
One hundred feet of onions, using a pint of sets.

One hundred feet of spinach; plants 3 to 4 inches apart.

Fifty row-feet of cabbage; plants 12 to 15 inches apart.

Fifty row-feet of radishes; seed one inch apart.

Fifty row-feet of Grand Rapids lettuce; plants 4 to 6 inches apart.

One hundred row-feet of green beans; seed 3 inches apart.

One hundred feet of early vine tomatoes and 300 feet of late; plants 36 to 40 inches apart.

Butterfat Increase Raises Dairy Profit

Washington—(AP)—Records of 100,000 cows tested by dairy herd improvement associations in all parts of the country, as analyzed by experts in the department of agriculture, show that every gain of 100 pounds of butterfat production represents an increase of about \$40 in return over cost of feed.

"In other words," they say, "the dairyman with a herd of ten cows each producing 500 pounds of butterfat a year obtains as much net income from them as the dairyman with a herd of 130 cows each producing only 100 pounds of butterfat a year."

"To build up a small herd of dairy cows with an average butterfat production of 450 to 500 pounds requires good headwork; to obtain the same profits from a herd with an average butterfat production of 100 to 150 pounds requires much handwork. If the dairyman uses his head, he saves his hands."

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

New York, May 22—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: wheat decreased 3,177,000; corn decreased 2,965,000; oats decreased 944,000; rye decreased 976,000; barley decreased 895,000.

HIGH-PRICED BIRDS

Roy Churchward, of the hatchery at Columbia Station, Ohio, imported from England 24 hens and two cockerels. The total cost, including freight, came to \$335. The bare price of the birds was \$210.

SQUIRREL FOOD

With peanuts selling at 95 cents a bushel, Willis, Okla., is enriched some \$47,500. This community produced 50,000 bushels of peanuts last season.

CHAMPION LITTER

The heaviest litter of pigs in 1927 included 12 purebred Chester Whites, weighing 3598 pounds at the age of six months. They were owned by August Speersneider, Brown county, Wisconsin.

EXPORTS MUCH GREATER

The six months ending January of this year saw Canada exporting more than 158,000,000 bushels of grain, valued at nearly \$205,000,000.

A SWEET COUNTRY

Canada's production of sugar last year was 1,138,800,000 pounds. Southwestern Ontario and southern Alberta, with 70,388,105 pounds of beet sugar, led other provinces.

STORK GETS BUSY

The stork has favored four sows of Frank Elsle, Grant county, Wis., farmer. During the last season, the sows have farrowed 67 pigs. One sow, a Chester White, farrowed 47 of them.

K. O. T. C. RIFLE CHAMP

Tucson, Ariz.—(AP)—To the long list of honors which Harry Noon Renshaw has won with his rifle, including the highest award for rifle marksmanship in the R. O. T. C. units of the United States, he has added that of scholarship, and he will graduate at Arizona university as the valedictorian of his class.

Cadet Colonel Renshaw started his work as a rifleman when he was 12 years old. Since then he has won several titles several times, was civilian rifle champion at the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, in 1923, national junior champion in 1924, intercollegiate champion in 1925, won the distinguished marksman's medal of the secretary of war in 1926, and was a member of the U. S. small bore team that took the championship from Great Britain in 1927.

But much as he has always loved his rifle, Renshaw says he will participate in the Olympic trials at Quantico, Va., only if the trip can be arranged so as not to interfere with his graduation, for his studies come first.

Send us \$1.00 and you will receive one of our \$1000 accident insurance policies. State name and age. Call No. 5 for further information.

"CHIPS FROM WASHINGTON"

by John H. Byers

BY JOHN H. BYERS
Washington Bureau,
Daily Evening Telegraph,
Room 116 House Office Building,
May 19, 1928.

This is Saturday night. While I am writing this we are enjoying a hard rain, plenty of thunder and much lightning. But it will cool the air off and later it will be just right for a walk around the Capitol before retiring. The temperature was 82 at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. At 6 o'clock this morning it was 64. Not so bad for Washington.

Congress is trying to get through by next Saturday, May 26th. The Senate has been holding night sessions for a week. The House will begin to hold night session next week. But there is plenty of unfinished business, as there always is at the close of a session. The weather will have a lot to do with adjournment. If it keeps getting warmer, watch them buckle down to business and get away from Washington.

Last year the sum of \$4,565,100.25 was spent for high schools in Los Angeles.

Glasgow, Scotland, is building a new sanatorium that will cost \$2,500,000.

At Detroit 8,600 children attended half-day sessions last year.

The total assets of the Los Angeles city school district, which extends from San Pedro to San Fernando were valued at approximately \$96,000,000 in 1927.

There are 19,442 public high schools in the United States.

In 1917 \$44,210,200.13 was appropriated for the schools of New York City. The budget for 1928 calls for \$161,101,809.88.

In this country today there are 6,000 miles of airways and 3,000 miles under construction. By the end of this year we will likely have 9,000 miles of definite airways spanning the country from border to border. Today we have 20,000 miles of commercial flying airplanes daily. By the end of this year we shall have 30,000 miles. Our development will then have passed the development of any other country in the world. We have today 4,000 commercial airplanes, and judging by the orders now in the factories we shall have 8,000 by the end of this year.

Owen D. Young says: "A living wage is not enough to maintain our industrial self-respect. Industry must pay a cultural wage."

James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor says: "The low wage fallacy is the worst fallacy of all."

Mark Twain said a man would fight for his own home, but he never knew a man to fight for his boarding house.

There is astir in the country, a great moral impulse which will not be denied. Many agree with President Coolidge's assertion that "we do not need more intellectual power; we need more spiritual power."

A computation made in 1926 shows that in this country there were 1,275 Mormon churches with 487,900 members, as compared with 965 churches and 403,388 members reported in 1916. These 1,275 Mormon churches are scattered throughout the country although mainly concentrated in Utah and to a smaller extent in Idaho. The report shows that in Utah there are 544 of these churches, with a total membership of 306,722, while Idaho has 270 churches, totaling 83,474 members. Arizona has 58 churches; California, 48; Wyoming, 45; Montana, 24; Colorado, 24; New Mexico, 10; and Oregon 12. Turning east, Indiana has 10 churches; Illinois, 13; New York, 9; Connecticut, 3; Pennsylvania, 3; Ohio, 9; Missouri, 12; Georgia, 10, and Texas, 18.

The Superintendent of Police in Washington was fined \$2.00 one day this week for parking his automobile too long in one place. He stepped up like a man and paid his fine.

Edwin B. Parker, chairman of the Board of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States says, "America is the great creditor nation of the world, notwithstanding the fact that the balance of trade in its favor is constantly increasing! America has in its vaults 45 per cent of the gold of the world! Her standards of living are the highest in the history of the world!"

H. H. Price, Editor of "Politics," says: At least two of the Republican candidates for President will attend the convention at Kansas City. These are Senator Charles Curtis, of Kansas, and Senator Watson, of Indiana. The Kansas solon, who many believe will figure prominently in the Republican deliberations, wants to be present at the convention "in case anything happens," and no G. O. P. national gathering would be complete without "Jim" Watson. For the last quarter of a century and more Watson has been one of the most conspicuous members of Republican conventions. In 1920 he was chairman of the platform committee. Al Smith will not go to the Houston convention, but others who have been considered candidates will be there, notably Senators Robinson and Walsh. The Arkansas senator is slated for permanent chairman.

I had occasion to go to the corner drug store this morning, near the House Office Building, and parked near the curb was an automobile with an Illinois license. I walked over to the auto and said to the man sitting at the wheel: "Well, brother, I see you hail from my old State, Illinois."

"Yes sir," he said, "and she's a good old State at that."

"I live in Dixon. Do you happen to know where Dixon is?"

"I certainly do, brother, many a time I stopped at the Nachusa Tavern with my friend Rice."

"Fine hotel, the Tavern. Know any others in Dixon?"

"I do, sir. I know Joe Miller the Buick man."

"Fine fellow, is Joe?"

"My name is Graybill."

"Where are you headed for?"

"New York and back home."

"There you are. No matter where you find a chap from Illinois he is bound to know something about Dixon and has a friend or two in Dixon. Just keep talking about Dixon, you will soon be known around the world."

Editor Price in "Politics" says:

"Gov. Lowden is much nearer the people than many of the pinhead politicians around Washington who think the Republican party so strong it can win regardless of its candidate's personality. The Illinois man says he thinks the Democrats have a real chance this year and so they have it the Republicans are kind enough to furnish them a club."

Well, we still believe Lowden has a chance.

It is now 9 o'clock Standard time.

"Please stand by."

Good night

ROCHELLE NEWS

Rochelle.—The Rochelle Chamber of Commerce is undertaking the task of raising \$7,500 to purchase the right of way for a side track to the Caron Spinning Co., and the Morgan Dyeing and Bleaching company plants. It was first understood that the C. B. & Q. would put in the track if the property was secured. It now appears that the railroad company is powerless to pay for the extension of the side-track beyond its right of way, owing to a ruling of the Illinois Commerce Commission. The industries will employ about 120 additional employees after September 1st and the community must meet the crisis or lose the industries to more enterprising neighboring cities.

Miss Johanna Hendricks, of Kings, and Oscar Olsen of Rochelle, were united in marriage in Chicago Monday, Mr. Olsen and bride expect to reside in Chicago this summer, where he is employed.

Forty Franklin Grove senior and junior high school students gave a prettily appointed six o'clock dinner at the Rose Garden Monday evening. An extensive musical program and unique feature numbers were enjoyed following the banquet.

Two new candidates were initiated into Hickory Grove Lodge No. 230, I. O. O. F. Thursday evening. The DeKalb degree team put on the work. Delegations from neighboring lodges attended and refreshments were served at the conclusion of the week. The Past Worthy Matrons club of the Eastern Star will meet with Mrs. D. W. Taylor, Monday evening, May 21.

A Rochelle group occupied a table at the big banquet given the Bremen's German-Irish hero flyers at Chicago, Saturday. Their table was only a short distance from the famous flyers and speakers dias and was next to the table occupied by Mrs. Hugo Junkers and party. Those from Rochelle who enjoyed the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Aaron W. Guest, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Oetzel, and Dr. Petritz, of the Lincoln Hospital and his brother-in-law of Rockford. Robert L. Dall and Adjutant John W. Nelson have been elected delegates to the 13th district convention of the Legion which convenes at Morrison, June 16th. The state convention will be held in Waukegan, on Sept. 10 and 11. Rochelle Post No. 403, American Legion, now has a membership roster of 194 and continues to grow.

The governor's study is on this / One solution is printed on page 9

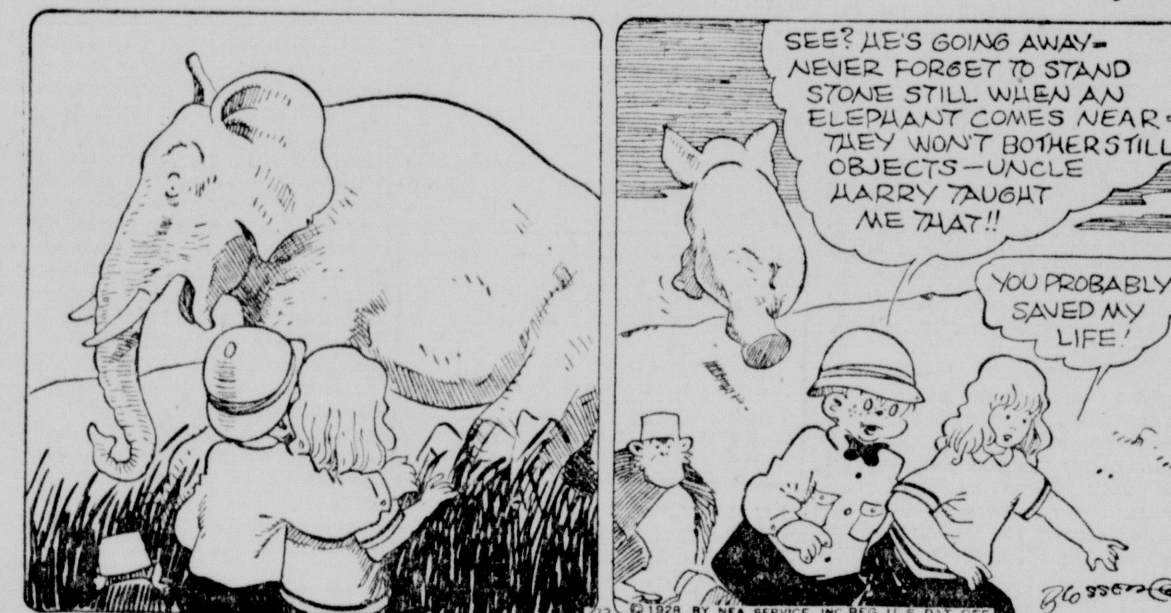
By Martin



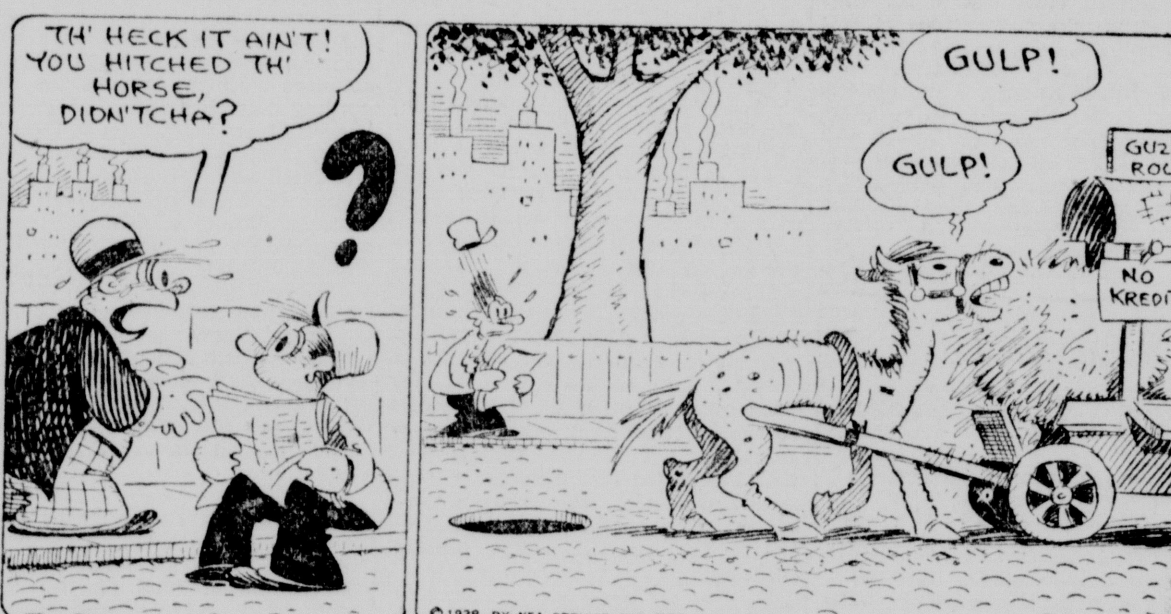
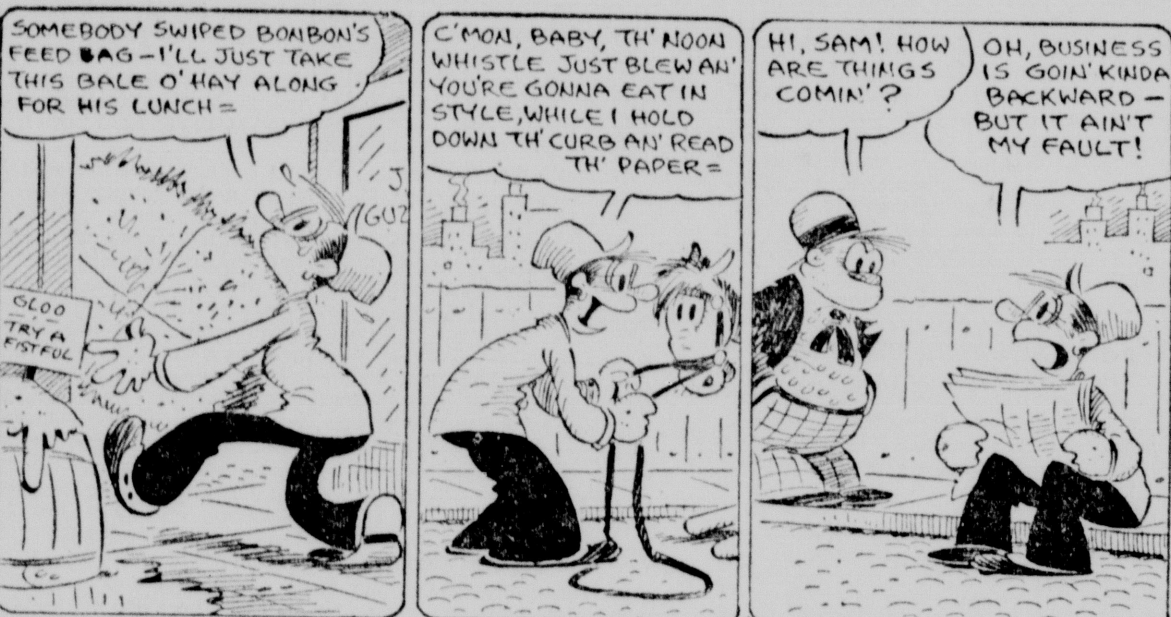
He Who Laughs Last—



Freckles Knows His Elephants



Reverse English



By Williams WASH TUBBS



ILLINOIS QUIZZES

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

1. What landing field is rated the best between Chicago and the Mississippi?
2. What was the amount of the Illinois bonus for World war veterans?
3. Excepting coal, what is the second largest mineral industry in the state?
4. To what population do geographical experts believe Chicago will grow by 1950?
5. What are the Laurentian Lakes?

ANSWERS

1. That at Dixon, Illinois.
2. \$55,000,000.
3. Manufacture of clay products.
4. 10,000,000 people.
5. They are more commonly known as the "Great Lakes."

Isn't this the Healo weather? tf

LETTER GOLF

ONE FOR WIVES
It's easy to COOK at HOME in
tter golf. Par is four easy strokes.
ou'll find one solution on page 9.

H	O	M	E
C	O	O	K

THE RULES

- 1—**The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do so in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.
- 2—**You can change only one letter at a time.
- 3—**You must have a complete word, common usage, for each pump. Long words and abbreviations don't count.
- 4—**The order of letters cannot be changed.
- One solution is printed on page 9.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks (Additional lines 10c line.)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE

All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Lincoln Sport Model, 1925 Ford Ford Coupe, 1925 Ford Sedan, 1925 Chevrolet Coupe. (Two), 1924 Chevrolet Coupe, Oakland Coupe, Studebaker Roadster, Ford light delivery truck. Steel body.

All these cars are in good shape and the price right.
DIXON AUTO PARTS CO.,
H. Puffman, Mgr.
81-83 N. Main Ave. Phone 441

FOR SALE—Cottage at Assembly Park. For further information call Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Tel. 303.

FOR SALE—Titan 30x3 1/2 Cl. Over-side Cord, \$7.50; Titan 30x3 1/2 Cl. Regular Cord, \$6.60; Titan 29x4.40 Balloon, \$8.10. City Tire Service, 324 W. First St. 1037f

FOR SALE—Furniture and stoves. We are the oldest, the biggest and the best. Fred & Unanget Second Hand Store, 113 Peoria Ave., Phone 296. 1277f

FOR SALE—Let us clean your car inside and out, the way you like it. F. G. Eno, Buick Sales & Service. 2901f

FOR SALE—Healo, the most effective foot powder on the market. Ask any druggist for it. Only 25c a box. 1024

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

FOR SALE—Will trade new \$335 electric radio on good player piano. Tel. 450. 1091f

FOR SALE—Desirable building lots in West Dixon. Improved. Located on Sherman Ave. and Rock Island Road. Reasonable price. Mrs. J. B. Charters, Phone K869. 9426

FOR SALE—Felt base rugs, new beds, new springs, new mattresses. Gallagher's Square Deal New and Second Hand Store, 609 W. Third St. Open nights. Tel. K1343. 1041f

FOR SALE—Plants. Cabbage and tomato plants. Hardened to the weather from hot beds. 3 dozen for 25c. Phone K1262 or 908 Jackson Ave. 1176f

FOR SALE—Sterling Quality baby chicks that live and grow. Leghorns and mixed, 8c; Barred Buff and White Rocks, Reds and Buff Orpingtons, 10c. Immediate delivery. Big hatches May 16, 19, 25, 31. Custom hatching, 25c per egg. For real quality chicks we can please you. Sterling Quality Hatchery, 1208 West Third St., Sterling, Ill. Phone 351-R. 1176f

FOR SALE—2-DOOR FORD with good balloon tires. E. D. COUNTRYMAN, Studebaker Sales & Service, 108-110 N. Galena Ave. Phone 340 1181f

FOR SALE—1926 Nash Special Six Sedan. 1923 Nash Six 7-Passenger. NASH GARAGE, Frank Holey, 90-92 Ottawa Ave. Phone 201. 1191f

FOR SALE—Spotted Shetland pony. Gentle but full of pep. Call R533. 1193f

FOR SALE—Cheap, Buick 4, in good repair. Inquire at A. W. Lord, Tel. Y1388. 1193f

FOR SALE—BUICK USED BARGAINS, COACHES.

BUICK—1927 Standard 6. New car guarantee. BUICK—1927 Standard 6. New car guarantee. STAR—1927 4-Cylinder. Good tires. Excellent condition.

SEDANS. BUICK—1927 Master 6 7-Passenger. Palace on wheels.

ROADSTER. BUICK—1928 Standard 6 DeLuxe. Used as demonstrator.

TOURING. OLDSMOBILE \$100. BRISCOE \$50.

It won't be hard to find a car for you from this selection.

Our best used car ads are not written. They're driven.

F. G. ENO, Buick Sales and Service, Dixon, Ill. 1201f

FOR SALE—High quality chicks. Wyckoff Leghorns, \$10 per 100; S. C. Reds, \$11.00 per 100; Buff Rocks, \$12 per 100. May 25th and June 1st deliveries. Swarts Poultry Farm, Phone 5911. 1195f

FOR SALE—Ford Fordor Sedan, 1924 model, cheap for cash. Good condition. E. F. Streeter, Ashton. 1213f

FOR SALE—Mendota Tower corn plow, used 1 year. Newton wagon, complete, nearly new wide tires. Delaval cream separator, nearly new. No. 15. Phone R486. 1213f

FOR SALE—Rhubarb in large quantities. 2c per pound. Call K1081. 1213f

FOR SALE—Boston bull pups. Tel. L1286, Fred Odenthal. 1213f

FOR SALE—Red Star, 3-burner oil stove. Call K1377. 1213f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Well equipped restaurant on second floor, 1/2 block from State and Main Sts., Rockford, Ill. Gus S. Brown, 602 Trust Bldg., Rockford, Ill. 1156f

FOR SALE—Gas range, "Reliable" make. In excellent condition. Tel. X1387. 1171f

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room house. Cistern, electric water pump, gas, electricity, new garage, lot 75x130 ft., located on N. Brinton Ave. Will sell for \$6500 cash if taken at once, or will take small bungalow in trade \$3300 cash difference. Address P. O. Box 295, Dixon, Ill. 1193f

FOR SALE—Come in and see our line-up of used pianos and players. Low prices. Easy terms. Theo. J. Miller & Sons. 1201f

FOR SALE—Pressure tank with hand force pump. Good as new. Also pump-jack for a well. Call 1009 Palmyra Ave. after 6 p. m. 1203f

FOR SALE—Keep your radio in good repair. Get a set of new Cunningham tubes at Kennedy's. Tel. 450. 1201f

FOR SALE—Used \$32.50 snare drum, only \$12.50; Martin C Melody Saxophone like new, only \$75.00. Kennedy Music Co. 1201f

FOR SALE—Fine used \$750 mahogany player with 50 rolls and bench for \$255. Kennedy Music Co. 1201f

FOR SALE—Used Atwater Kent 5-tube radio, complete for \$62.50; Crosley 1-dial radio, complete for \$75. 1201f

FOR SALE—Black dirt. Phone L923. 1193f

FOR SALE—FORD CABRIOLET, PONTIAC '27 Cabriolet, DODGE '27 DeLuxe Sedan, JEWETT '23 Landau Sedan, 1925 Touring \$65.00. C. E. MOSSHOLDER, 120 E. First St. Open Evenings. 1203f

FOR SALE—OLDS SEDAN. CHEVROLET TOURING with winter enclosure. CHEVROLET TOURING. FORD 1926 COUPE. Excellent condition.

FORD ROADSTER. OLDS TRUCK. MURRAY AUTO CO. 77 Hennepin Ave. Phone 100 Open Evenings. 1203f

FOR SALE—Garage storage and repair business in a small town, located on Lincoln Highway, doing good business, \$1500 takes it. Phone 203 for appointment to investigate it. Keyes Bils Realty Co. 1203f

FOR SALE—Late 1924 Dodge coupe. Fine running condition, good tires, many extras, priced right; also 1927 Ford coupe, runs like new, extras. Terms or trade. Phone L1216. 1203f

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Beautiful north side home, well located, fine grounds. Would consider smaller house on either north or south side. Terms may be arranged. Address, "R. W. K." care Telegraph. 1203f

WANTED

WANTED—Rugs of all kinds to clean by late improved system. Indian Oriental Chenille a specialty. All work guaranteed. We call for and deliver. Phone Y997, Dixon Rug Cleaning Co., 812 W. Third St. 8926f

WANTED—Would you care to have your monogram embroidered on your dinner napkins or pillow cases? Work guaranteed and price reasonable. Miss Grace Uhl, Tel. 24220. 11

WANTED—Any kind of needle work. Tel. 24220. 11

WANTED—Horses, dapple grey. Must be sound and in good condition. Weight 1400 or over. Call 511 before 4 p. m. 1193f

WANTED—To buy, 1 bull, 1 year-old and 5 cows, under 4 years. All registered Holstein stock. Phone 89. Dixon State Hospital. 1193f

WANTED—Chair caning, also old-fashioned splint weaving and rush seating. H. B. Fuller, 512 N. Galena Ave. Phone X948. 2911f

WANTED—Our former friends to visit our job department when in need of sale bills. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

WANTED—To rent, furnished 5 or 6-room house or apartment. Modern. Call B1321. 1203f

WANTED—Carpenter work and repairing concrete work of all kinds. barn walls, etc. Phone M1323. 1203f

WANTED—Our subscribers to know that they can have one of our \$1000 accident insurance policies for \$1.00. This policy is good for 1 year. Dixon Evening Telegraph. 11

WANTED—Your shipments to and from Chicago. Long distance moving our hobby. All goods insured while in transit. Call Selover & Son, Phone R811. 11026f

WANTED

WANTED—Roofing work, all kinds. Flat or steep, built up asphalt roofs and recasting a specialty. Guaranteed Mule Hide roofing. Estimates free. Frazier Roofing Co., Phone X811. 103 June 1

WANTED—Ashes dumped on lots at Lincoln Ave. and W. Second St. Look for sign. F. F. Suter. 431f

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Suite of office rooms in downtown building. Apply at Evening Telegraph office. 11

FOR RENT—Second floor of Nash Garage, size 60x105. Heat furnished. F. F. Suter. 981f

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom in modern home, close to town. Tel. X351 or 209. 516 Crawford Ave. 1161f

FOR RENT—Strictly modern 6-room upper apartment, \$50 per month; will have lower apartment June 1st at \$55 per month. This includes steam heat, hot and cold rain water and garage. Thomas Young, 316 W. Third St. Phone Y720. 1171f

FOR RENT—4-room furnished apartment with bath. Private entrance. Garage. No children. Phone M1343. Inquire of 1215 Second St. 1181f

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room, 1 block from postoffice. Tel. 870 or 5000. 1191f

FOR RENT—2 furnished light house-keeping rooms. Bath room, gas lights and water. Also garage if desired. At 741 N. Brinton Ave., or call X728. 1193f

FOR RENT—5-room cottage. Gas, electric lights, city water and garage. Call at 1119 W. Sixth St. Tel. K671. 1203f

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping and garage. \$20. Phone K932. 1203f

FOR RENT—4 furnished rooms. Garage. Third St. Phone 67300. 1213f

FOR RENT—6-room modern apartment. See A. E. Marth at Dixon Grocery & Market. 1213f

FOR RENT—5-room unfurnished modern apartment, newly papered. Phone M1062, or call at 104 College Ave. 1213f

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping in modern home, or will rent as 2 furnished bedrooms. Geo. Faber, 303 W. Boyd St., Phone K1293. 1213f

FOR RENT—Garage, 215 Lincolnway. Phone X719, W. C. Stauffer. 1213f

FOR RENT—3-room apartment, attractively furnished. Large light rooms. Call R930, or 621 Brinton Ave. 1213f

MISCELLANEOUS

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY THAT used car. Some real buys on hand. Newman Bros., Riverview Garage. 811f

I AM REPRESENTATIVE FOR THE J. R. Watkins Products for the city of Dixon. Phone L480, Frank Roth, 1111 Dixon Ave. 9246f

DIXON AND CHICAGO BUSINESS men express themselves as highly pleased with the artistic up-to-date printing of letter heads, circulars, cards, etc., turned out by B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. 11

WE REPAIR AND RECOVER Sedan and Coupe tops; also touring and roadster top and side curtains. Replacement Parts Co. 2861f

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—An uncrowded field. Plenty of room for you. Excellent future. Big salaries. Write for catalog explaining our special payment plan. Moier College, 512 N. State St., Chicago. 1076f

CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS. Phone Rochelle 458. Reverse Charge. DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO. 295129f

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING and machine work. Reasonable prices. Dixon Machine Works, rear of Chusa Tavern, phone 362. 1441f

MOTHER VANCE CHICKEN REMEDY for baby chicks as well as older fowls at your local druggist. 821f

MEN—IF YOUR PRESENT LINE IS dull, learn barbering. Business is good. Pay is big. Send for catalog. Moier College, 512 N. State St., Chicago. 1196f

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Manager for Dixon branch store. Experience unnecessary. \$500 case deposit required on goods. \$300 up monthly. Manufacturer, 209 N. Main St., South Bend, Ind. 1203f

WANTED—Painter to paint elevator at Harmon, Ill. Inquire of manager at office. Harmon Farmers Grain & Coal Co. 1203f

SALESMEN WANTED WANTED—3 salesmen for house to house canvassing. Neat appearing. Salary and commission. Call at 5:30 P. M., 317 West Fourth St. 12112f

FOUND

FOUND—Quality service cleaning. You may have this at the Bon Ton Cleaners, 117 1/2 First St., Phone 1015. 1201f

FOUND—A auto tire on Lincoln Highway. Owner can have same by identifying property and paying for this ad. Call at 1009 Palmyra Ave. after 6 p. m. 1203f

FOUND—Silk scarf. Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying for ad. 11

Now that house cleaning time has arrived you may find articles of furniture you wish to dispose of. A 50c ad in the Dixon Telegraph is bound to bring results. 11

Look at the little yellow tag on your Telegraph, if in arrears please send check payable to the Dixon Evening Telegraph. 11

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS \$10 to \$300

This corporation is operated UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS and provides a place where you may borrow from \$10 to \$300 in a dignified business-like manner, without paying more than the LEGAL RATE OF INTEREST and without being imposed upon in any way.

WE DO NOT NOTIFY your employer, neither do we make inquiries of your friends, relatives or tradespeople.

NO ENDORSER REQUIRED. Simply write us giving name, address and amount wanted. 11

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION THIRD FLOOR 803 TARBOX BLDG. FREEPORT, ILL.

MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles, household goods, pianos, horses, cattle, farm machinery, either straight loan or small monthly payments. Will be in office evenings and all day Saturdays. C. B. Swartz over Campbell's drug store. 1601f

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT. State of Illinois, Lee County, ss.

Estate of John B. Thompson, deceased. Public notice is hereby given, that the undersigned administrator of the estate of John B. Thompson, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, on the 11th day of June, A. D. 1928, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend.

Dixon, Ill., May 21, A. D. 1928. S. B. EDEN, Administrator.

May 22 29

JORDAN NEWS

JORDAN—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Garrath of Chicago spent the past week with relatives at Penrose.

George W. Warehime repaired his pasture fence last week.

J. C. Smith was in Hazelhurst Friday.

Mrs. Bell Franklin visited Mrs. Ben Dunmore Thursday.

Harry Trimble returned home from Springfield and is confined to his bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Whetstone were Sterling shoppers Saturday evening.

Corydon Kroher and Frank Oyler turned their cattle in Gus Warner's pasture last week.

Six airplanes, all in one group, passed over the Wilson mill Friday, going northeast.

William Domdey will erect a new house where the old one burned on the morning of the 13th.

Fred Hutchison has had several trucks hauling gravel on the road from the Shoemaker pit.

The rain on Friday morning was welcomed by all.

Rueben Fuller has sold his land where his house burned, to Lee Shaver.

Mathias Wilger of Sterling is assisting John Jacob in his farm work. John Shale is numbered among the sick with dropsy and heart trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Sweet and Garrett Doty and family spent Sunday along Elkhorn.

Mrs. Mattie Cain returned to her home after a two weeks stay at the Benjamin Dunmore home.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

(BY THE A.P.) DOMESTIC: Washington—Senate passes 205-000,000 tax reduction bill.

Albany—Jury completed to second trial of Mrs. Knapp.

Washington—James W. Good, Chicago, named general director of Hoover campaign.

Oklahoma City—Convict confesses slaying detective in 1926, for which detective's widow was tried and acquitted.

Albany, N. Y.—Baron von Huenefeld buys Bremen's sister ship, Europa.

FOREIGN: Hamburg—Eleven dead, 200 ill, as rain ends poison gas menace.

San Juan Del Sur, Nicaragua—Gen. Luis Mena, revolutionary leader, assassinated.

Bucharest—Pilot dies as plane crashes at Costes-LeBrix reception.

STATE: Carlyle—Thomas Mueller is sentenced to one year to life for robbery of the Germantown, Ill. bank.

Springfield—The Illinois district of the United Mine Workers of America is still doing business at the "same old stand." According to Harry Fishwick, president, commenting on the convention of the "Save the Union" faction of miners, yesterday.

Edwardsville—Charles Jose is held in jail, pending coroner's inquest over the death of his half-brother, who was shot to death last night.

Look at the little yellow tag on your Telegraph, if in arrears please send check payable to the Dixon Evening Telegraph. 11

When A Girl Loves

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by RUTH DEWEY GROVES

THIS HAS HAPPENED NATHANIEL DANN is engaged to VIRGINIA BREWSTER, whose father dies suddenly after losing his fortune. NIEL begs her to marry him at once, but FREDERICK DEAN and his daughter CLARISSA persuade her to make her temporary home with them. This angers NIEL for he suspects DEAN'S motives.

VIRGINIA becomes unhappy in her new home and resolves to tell NIEL her fears. But when she phones his studio late at night his model, CHIRI, answers. This causes doubt and a lovers' quarrel which is later mended.

Hoping to get NIEL out of the way, DEAN has a company he controls offer him a high-salaried commercial position in San Francisco. NIEL is overjoyed and begs VIRGINIA to marry and go west with him. But she refuses to let him sacrifice his art study.

VIRGINIA is involved in trouble with CLARISSA when the latter's fiancé, RUSSELL WAINGOULD, catches her unexpectedly in a half-drunken embrace. CLARISSA accuses her of trying to marry money and VIRGINIA resolves to leave the house immediately.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIII.

DID Dean believe, as Clarissa, that Virginia would throw Niel over for money?

Virginia swayed in dismay at the thought and put out a hand to steady herself. "No, no," she cried under her breath, "he couldn't! He knows how much I love Niel."

She struggled to put the shocking impression out of her mind, but memory mocked her. What about those fatherly caresses? Weren't they just a little warmer than they used to be? Merely sympathy, she tried to tell herself. But deep in her heart she knew differently. . . . knew that something more than sympathy was the reason for the subtle change in Frederick Dean's manner toward her of late.

It could mean only one thing, reason insisted. Dean must have believed his attentions would be welcome. And if that was the way he felt about it, then he evidently judged her as his daughter did.

Virginia could not be insensible to this situation. She knew that father and daughter shared the same thought concerning her. And the knowledge roused in her an overwhelming impulse to show them both how mistaken they were. She no longer needed to draw upon her courage to face Dean. It had not been her intention to tell him what Clarissa had accused her of but now she wanted to do something, say something, to defend herself.

Her steps grew brisker as she moved up to the door and walked into the presence of the man she felt was her enemy.

"Come over here," he invited from a comfortable davenport. Virginia walked determinedly over, but as he rose to meet her she suddenly sat down in a chair a few feet away from him.

Dean resealed himself, folded up the newspaper he had been reading, and looked at her inquiringly. His first glance had shown him that she was agitated, perhaps angry, and caution prompted him to let her be the first to speak.

"I've come down to tell you that I shall pack my things and leave your house immediately," she said, plunging in without preliminaries.

"Why, my dear, what is the matter? Has something gone wrong?"

"It's hardly worth while discussing it in detail," Virginia declared firmly. "I think I've made a mistake in refusing to do as Nathaniel wishes and I'm going to live in a hotel until we can be married without improper haste."

Dean leaned forward, a touch of consternation written upon his aristocratically handsome features.

"Do you realize what you are saying?" he asked in a voice that convinced Virginia he doubted her sincerity.

Her lips tightened until they were no longer the color of red roses and her chin lifted high from the delicate curve of her white throat.

"Perfectly," she said glacially, and stopped there.

"But you must have some reason, some explanation," the man expostulated. "Surely you can't throw my hospitality in my face in this manner simply because you feel you have made a mistake about your plans."

Virginia could not accept the charge

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

MANDELL EASILY TRIMS McLARNIN IN TITLE SCRAP

Challenger No Match for
Champion Except
in Courage

BY EDWARD J. NEIL
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

New York, May 22—(AP)—The light division still boasts the same old ruler—dapper, clean-cut handsome Sammy Mandell—but if ever there was a contender for the title, it is Jimmy McLarnin.

For fifteen rounds under glaring lights above a ring pitched in the center of the Polo Grounds, the black-haired sheik from Rockford, Ill., slashed and tore last night at the body and chin of the McLarnin kid.

Lefts that shot out with the sting and drive of a whip-lash cut about Jimmy's face. Short rightstrokes closed his left eye, left smothered the other eye, and punches from every direction brought a stream of blood from his nose.

Couldn't Reach Heart

But there was one point Mandell, the master, could not touch. No matter how that dazzling ring general poured his batteries into Jimmy's head, crashed his hands to the body, and ripped the Irishman's head back with uppercuts, he never could reach Jimmy's heart.

There was not a dissenting voice in the disappointing crowd of less than 25,000 that gathered in the big National League ball park for the most important lightweight battle in the past five years, three times postponed because of bad weather, when Joe Humphries announced that Mandell still was champion after fifteen rounds of furious battling.

But neither was there a spectator who did not stand and cheer the lion-hearted effort of the slugging Celt to lift that crown when McLarnin, a fistic sensation after he knocked out Sid Terris in a punch, dragged his tired, battered body from the ring.

Was Always Hopeful

For every one of those fifteen rounds, McLarnin, hoping always to land the smash that stowed away the Ghost of the Ghetto, piled into the champion—and into a storm of punches that battered his features almost beyond recognition.

Jimmy's efforts, not only won him the plaudits of the crowd but the wholehearted recognition of the champ himself. But it gained him only three of the fifteen rounds and carried him on even terms with the titleholder in three others. Mandell

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	22	14	.611
Cincinnati	22	15	.595
St. Louis	16	12	.571
New York	16	12	.571
Brooklyn	17	14	.548
Pittsburgh	16	16	.500
Boston	10	20	.333
Philadelphia	6	23	.207

Yesterday's Results
St. Louis, 8; Chicago, 7.
Cincinnati 4-3; Pittsburgh, 3-6.
Only games scheduled.

Games Today
Chicago at St. Louis.
New York at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at Boston (2).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	24	6	.800
Philadelphia	19	8	.704
Cleveland	21	13	.618
Boston	14	16	.467
St. Louis	14	19	.424
Detroit	13	23	.361
Washington	11	20	.355
Chicago	11	22	.333

Yesterday's Results
Boston, 8-2; New York, 4-3.
Philadelphia, 4-2; Washington, 3-1.
Only games scheduled.

Games Today
Cleveland at Chicago.
Washington at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Boston at New York.

won nine rounds by wide margins, but McLarnin, never giving up although blinded on one side and rapidly losing sight on the other, made his most gallant sorties in the last two rounds.

The right that drummed once on Terris' chin and ended that fight abruptly, seemed to bother Mandell but little. Fleet and tireless, Sammy shot McLarnin's face full of left jabs from the opening going, tied up the challenger in most of the clinches, and splashed merciless right chops on Jimmy's head almost at will.

Near K. O. Thrice

There were times when it seemed that Jimmy must go down, that even a youthful body as rugged as the sturdy challenger's must bend under the clouds of gloves that fairly smothered him. Then it was that McLarnin called for extra strength, extra courage to bore through those cutting punches to tear at the body of the titleholder.

The lion heart of the Irishman always responded. After losing the first four rounds, at times appearing so crude that Mandell held his forehead with one hand and patted him with the other, McLarnin came back to take the fifth and even the sixth on sheer aggressiveness and courage. Jimmy hammered both hands ceaselessly into Mandell's body and slowed him up.

Jimmy's cause was hopeless in the face of the champ's power, when he hammered in again to even the ninth and win the tenth.

Only a knockout could win the title after Mandell slashed and tore the challenger through the next three rounds. But then it was that McLarnin fought hardest of all to gain the fourteenth round and end his title

try, almost blind, bleeding profusely from the nose, in a gallant last ditch struggle in the final round.

Made Trial Too Soon

To critics about the ringside it appeared that McLarnin, despite his sensational record and punching power, made his bid for the championship too soon. He could not cope with Mandell in ring generalship. He couldn't match his speed.

When the battle was over, and the radio beckoned the titleholder who has defended his crown only twice in three years, his first words were for the loser.

"Gee, I'm tired," said Sammy. "I fought the gamest man I ever faced. I'm still the champion, but the next lightweight king will be Jimmy McLarnin."

And Jimmy, soaking his bruised head and punch-shut eyes in hot water in his dressing room, hoped Sammy spoke the truth. But the next time he promised to bring to the battle ground something besides a fighting heart, something of the craft and ringmanship that whipped him so mercilessly last night.

Autographed Base Balls Given Away

During Sunday afternoon's baseball game between the Reynolds Wire Co., and Freeport Cubs, played at Singer's Texaco diamond, which the wire-makers won 7 to 1, twelve baseballs, autographed by members of the Chicago Cubs, were awarded the following:

Joe Villiger, Fred Bunnell, Karl Kastner, Harry Mon, H. Muerer, Harold Coss, A. Burgess, Frank Stanley, D. Sitters, J. Johnson, Fred Peterson and C. T. Mills. Faye Spinden was awarded a prize of \$10.

McClintock, pitcher for the wire makers, was master of the visitors at all times, holding them to two hits and striking out 12; while Dixon pounded Kameyer, the Freeport twirler, for an even dozen singles, although he fanned eight. McDonald and Leany were the Dixon and Freeport catchers, respectively.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(BY THE A.P.)

New York—Sammy Mandell, Rockford, Ill., outpointed Jimmy McLarnin, Los Angeles, (15). Manuel Quintero, Tampa, Fla., beat Baby Joe Gans, Los Angeles, (6). Kling Tut, Los Angeles, technically knocked out Sid Barbarian, Detroit, (3). Johnny Jachid, Philadelphia, defeated Al Forsman, Washington, (8). George Daggart, Greenwich Village, beat Tony Ligouri, Des Moines, Ia., (4). Chicago—Bud Taylor, Terre Haute,



ABE MARTIN

Th' Seattle girl who recently married a former maharajah o' Indore may not know it, but a Hindoo honey-moon only lasts till th' first girl baby. Th' McNary-Haugen bill hadn't passed th' house twenty minutes till Farmer Jake Bentley called up an' ordered a second car.

Ind., defeated Joe Lucas, Detroit, (10). Johnny Sherrod, Fort Worth, Texas, beat Billy Atkinson, San Francisco, (6). Henry Cullen, Chicago, outpointed o'Jimmy Nasser, Terre Haute, (6). Cecil Harris, Chicago, beat Tom Williams, Kansas City, (6).

Elizabeth, N. J.—Mickey Walker, Elizabeth, knocked out George Smith, Newark, N. J., (4). Brooklyn—Eddie (Kid) Wagner, Philadelphia, outpointed Lope Tenorio, Filpino, (10). Tony Pelgrino, Brooklyn, decisioned Bennie Hall, St. Louis, (10).

Baltimore—Vince Dundee, Baltimore, won from Jimmy Finley, Louisville, (12); Eddie Bowling, Memphis, won from Al Martin, Baltimore, (3).

Columbus, O.—Johnny Datto, Cleveland, won technical knockout over Dick McDonie, Huntington, W. Va., (6).

Little Rock, Ark.—Jimmy Watts, Atlanta, Ga., technically knocked out Johnny Hughes, Kansas City, 9.

PORTERS' CELLAR ABODES

CONDEMNED IN GENEVA

Geneva—(AP)—Geneva still forces its apartment house porters, or concierges, to live in cellars.

Now, thanks to the women of the city, an outcry is being raised against the custom, a relic of the early centuries of Geneva life.

The influx of people into Geneva, due to establishment here of the League of nations and other international institutions, is causing fren-

TAX CUT BILLS TO CONFERENCE PASSED SENATE

Congress is Expected to
Adjourn by Saturday
or Early in Week

Washington, May 22—(AP)—A \$205,000,000 Senate tax reduction bill was bound for the Congressional adjustment room today, there to meet its \$290,000,000 House partner for a reconciliation of differences.

The Senate passed its measure late last night after several attempts to attach tariff and farm riders were overwhelmingly defeated, with the Democrats aiding the Republicans in refusing saddles to these proposals.

These two groups parted company, however, in a stirring last minute battle which the Republicans won, thus keeping their program within range of the \$200,000,000 reduction limitation set by President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon.

Dawes Broke Tie

In this drive the Democrats were defeated after two roll calls, the last resulting in a tie vote which was broken by Vice President Dawes, on the one plank of their \$325,000,000 program they previously had placed in the bill—a graduated scale of lower rates on corporations with incomes under \$15,000.

Elimination of this provision lopped off \$24,000,000 in the total reduction provided by the measure, which was then approved without a record vote.

Senator, McMaster, Republican South Dakota, was the only member leaving his party ranks on the vote, lining up with the Democrats.

Adjournment Planned

It probably will be several days before an agreement is reached between the Senate and House conferees, but leaders are confident the measure can be whipped into shape for final approval by both the Senate and House and sent to the President by the end of the week. Adjournment of Congress by Saturday or early next week is now planned.

Corporations get the biggest slice of the tax cut, winning \$12,000,000 in the increase in exemptions for corporations from \$2,000 to \$3,000, and \$82,000,000 in the Senate bill which reduces the corporation rate from 13 1/2 per cent to 12 1/2 per cent, or 12 1/2 per cent, or \$164,000,000 in the House measure which slashed the rate to 11 1/2 per cent.

FALLS OF MINNEHAHA TAKE ON NEW BEAUTY

Minneapolis—(AP)—Minnehaha Falls, immortalized in Longfellow's poem, "Hiawatha", is giving local poets, real and pseudo, inspiration for new verses this year.

More beautiful than at any time in ten years, the falls is carrying a capacity volume of water.

So great has been the flow that the "laughing waters" have lapped at the very feet of the statue of the Indian brave shown carrying Minnehaha, the Indian maiden, across the stream.

In recent years the flow over the falls has been maintained through use of a pump connecting with the city mains but this spring ample water was provided by the gradual melting of heavy snow and ice deposits in the headwaters of Minnehaha Creek.

Isn't this the Healo weather? tf

K. C. in Convention

Springfield, Ill., May 22—(AP)—Approximately 450 Knights of Columbus were convened here today in state convention.

A pontifical high mass was to be held prior to the calling of the convention proper. Mayor Emil J. Smith opened the business sessions, which were presided over by Edward Houlihan, state deputy of Chicago. Officers were to be elected late today or tomorrow. A reception was to be held tonight.

Tomorrow, visiting delegates will make a tour of the Lincoln shrines.

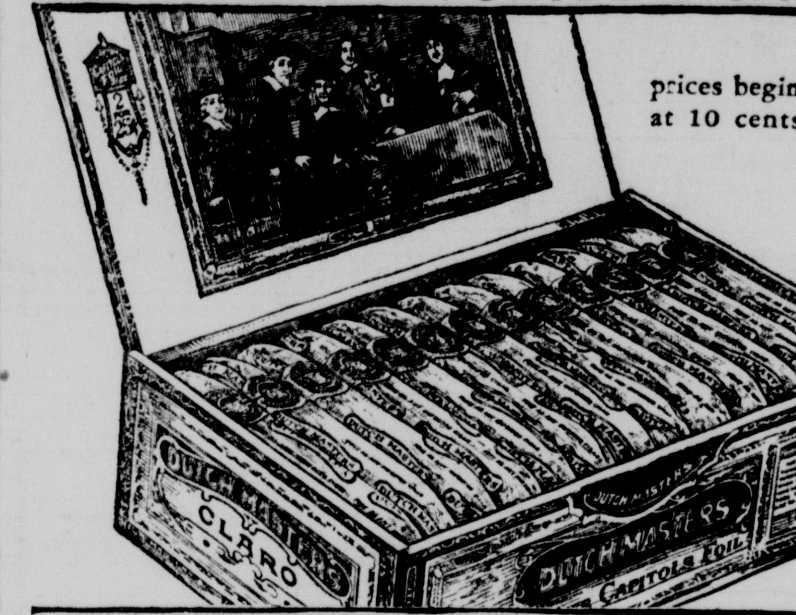
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NOTE The picture will start at 7:15 and minstrel revue at 8:15—Then picture again after revue.

Wednesday LILLIAN GISH in "THE ENEMY"
Thursday THIS IS A THRILLER!